

Oakland Tribune.

MAGAZINE SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1909

The X-ray Probe to Childhood's Secrets

SCIENCE ASSERTS
WE HAVE LONG
WRONGED OUR LITTLE ONES



mental and evil-engendering error has been made. For, it asserts, the actual development of a child cannot be computed by years. A child's actual age is properly gauged only by development. A child of 10 may have the development of a child of 7, or 8, or a child of 8 the development of a child of 10. And to force a child before its actual age is a wrong which will result in the consequent evils of a lifetime.

In the past childhood has been able to keep to itself this secret so important to be learned—that of its age measured by development. Now, then, if science is correct, may a child's actual age be ascertained?

By means of the X-ray, science replies.

Wrist Bones At Six Months

DO YOU know the age of your child? Does the nurse or the kindergarten teacher know? Or, if the child is employed, does the employer know?

Upon this knowledge, according to science, depends the true physical and mental development of every child in the land. More: upon it depends the future of the nation—whether it shall be a nation of strong, vigorous, and healthy men and women, or a nation of weaklings, of nervous and physical wrecks and mental incompetents.

You reply that you know the age of your child, there can be no question of it. But you know the age in years. And you train the child according to your knowledge of its age in years; it is placed in a kindergarten, or advanced in school, or employed according to its age in years. Doubtless you are ignorant of the tremendous and terrible wrong which has been done children for centuries because plans for life and development have been based upon the mere passing of time.

In our important and sacred duty to childhood, science declares, the most monu-

UPON the proper rearing of a child depend its future and the future of its children.

Following the wrong bringing up of a little one come evils, physical and mental, which may affect generations.

These are simple and self-evident facts. Yet, because of our ignorance of the actual age of children, of knowledge of the stages of development, scientists declare, thousands of children are being ruined today.

Because of this age ignorance, thousands are being placed in kindergartens when they should remain in nurseries; thousands are being forced ahead in schools because of supposed development of brain in excess of development of body; thousands are being wrecked by participation in athletics; and thousands are being destroyed, blighted like buds ere they bloom, in mills and factories, because wise laws permit of their employment when their bodily development is not proportionate to age.

You say you have heard this before; but the evils of child labor are incontestable and cry aloud for amelioration?

Perhaps you are the father or mother of a bright little golden-haired girl. You kiss her at night before you place her in her cot; you love to feel the touch of her little hand; and you gaze upon her as a miracle, wondering at her precocity and brightness. In the morning, because she

is 5 years old, you send her to the kindergarten, and in the evening again you listen with delight at her telling what she has learned.

You perhaps do not know that the little girl's brain is developed beyond her years; that, while she grasps the lessons of the kindergarten, her body is the body of a child of 3, and that in sending her to school you are taking that tiny little body and straining it beyond its power, and that, in years to come, the growing girl will become a nervous wreck, that her health will suffer, that her mental development will cease, that she may succumb to disease—the victim of your ignorance.

Or you may be the father of a little master of ten years, a bright, curly-headed little fellow who has gone afield in school with a dash that has amazed you; who is now going through his grades as fast as the teacher can rush him, and who plays baseball and football with his class with such vim that you wonder whether he will become a learned professor or a star athlete.

This little fellow's eyes are bright; his head clear; he is the wonder of the family. He learns his lessons with no effort whatever.

But how many such promising little fellows have you known; and how many, after a wonderful career, stopped learning suddenly—the promise of the early years blasted, the precocity now a failure?

If this happens, as it has so often, you probably know that the fond parents are responsible; that, while the boy went ahead in his class and while he played ball, his body was not the body of a child of 10, but a child of 8, and that the tax on the brain and nervous system slowly undermined its strength and left it depleted a week.

Thousands of children are sent unduly to mills and factories and that weak bodies perish in the stress are undoubtedly statistics prove. But do you not know that children are as much as well destroyed physically and ruined mentally by fond parents and proud teachers



At 8 1/2 Years

forein them ahead in kindergartens and schools? This is much, then, for the importance of knowing the value of grading a child and training it in accordance with its age—its actual age based upon its physical development.

For the last twenty years Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch, professor of pediatrics at Harvard University, who for fifteen years has had charge of the clinic at the Children's Hospital, Boston, has conducted investigations to ascertain the actual, or anatomic, age of children.

The result of his careful and painstaking investigations among thousands of little ones has been an index to a child's actual age, which is ascertained by means of the Roentgen ray. The solution of the principle by means of which a child's actual age can be determined is regarded as one of the most important findings of science as regards the training and rearing of children.

With knowledge of the system by legislators, lawyers, educators, school boards, and a practical application of it, Dr. Rotch believes that the heretofore difficult problems of a child's training and education, of proper athletics and of child labor can be solved correctly.

The system by which this heretofore inscrutable secret of childhood can be learned is simple.

Your child, or anybody's, is taken into a room fitted with an X-ray apparatus; it is placed on a table for a half minute; there is a flash of the ray, without harm or discomfort; the plate is developed, the bones of the wrist noted, and lo! the expert can tell you the child's actual age!

A moment, and the great mystery of childhood is known; a clear way on which the parent should guide the little one is revealed; a barrier which has caused generations of distress and trouble is removed.

There is a discrepancy often, Dr. Rotch declares, of from one and a half to two years between a child's actual, or development, age and its age in years.

From one child of 10 may have the physical development of 8 years, and another that of 12 years. Children develop differently. In his investigations, Dr. Rotch found a child of 13 with the development of a child of 8.

Unless the actual development of the child is known, it is probably graded in school or placed at work according to its years. Thus, in states where the legal age for child employment is 10 years, many who go to work in mills are really only 8 years old. One needs no great degree of imagination to realize the tragedy of this system to appreciate the number of young lives sacrificed to the Moloch of ignorance and greed.

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

THE TRAGEDY OF BURIAL ALIVE!



Miss Edith Curson Who Revived While Being Prepared for Burial

RELECTING the world-wide apprehension of burial alive comes as a somberly minded who has introduced a bill in the New Jersey legislature that come enter shall be equipped with a reviving vault. The idea of which still has not been put into practice and subject to fruitless inspection by a physician. In this vault bodies are to be kept until it is beyond any doubt that life is extinct. In the interior of the vault are to be placed mechanical devices which will enable the supposedly dead person to give alarm in the event of a fire or to run loose. Sensible provisions are contained in a bill introduced in the House at Albany by Assemblyman Redington. It provides that each casket shall have a mortuary to be used for the disposal of the dead. Each body so received is to be kept under observation for a certain period of time before interment or cremation.

English Society

The newest and most important agitation movement to protest against premature burial has been started by the Association for the Prevention of Premature Burial, an English organization which has been at work for the past twelve years. Statistics compiled by

British medical authorities are presented showing that out of a total of 251,000 buried as 219 had narrow escapes 10 were dissected alive 1 had narrow escapes from dissection 2 were embalmed alive and 1 was so mangled alive as to be buried in the same coffins. The countless thousands of people who die and are buried alive and of whom there is no record have a part in this.

In one of the books that are being sent out from England the writer says: "It was no mere hysterical craze that prompted sober-minded thinkers like Miss Frances Power Cobbe and Herbert Spencer to leave their seats in the world which they said would have all fear of resurrection in the coffin and in the other would provide against a ghastly imprisonment should life not be extinct."

Only during the last few months cases occurred in this country which sent a thrill of horror through the whole population and led them to demand that death itself could not be due to guard against living burial. The last was that of a short proved too much for her and she died a few days later.

Story by Poe

Several gruesome incidents are cited as facts in "The Premium Burial" by Edgar Allan Poe. Before relating his own

Fully Recovers

Such cases as that of Dr. Dixwell are frequently met with in the record. One of the most interesting of recent date was that of Miss Edith Curson of Red Bank, N. J. Her death came suddenly and it is reported to a quack practitioner who in which she had passed as the God of Thoth. After the doctor had pronounced her dead an undertaker was sent for. He and the doctor tried to detect any possible sign of life but there was no response to any of the usual tests. Then as the preparation of the body for embalming began the undertaker suddenly detected a slight movement of an eye.

With a cry he ran into the adjoining room and announced the news to the family. They rushed to Miss Curson's bedside to seize the snuff of life which yet remained. Resuscitation was applied and in half an hour the young woman opened her eyes. Later she recovered completely.

Narrow Escape

Mrs. James Waters of Easton, Pa. was equally fortunate. She was pronounced dead and just as the embalming fluid was about to be injected into her veins she clutched one eye.

She was once resuscitated and in a few days she was almost as well as ever.

A night from the coffin in which a widow, Miss Pease, was about to be lowered into the grave at Dousland, France, some years ago, a red that had from premature burial. The old woman was taken out of the coffin and was hastily and trying to sit up. She was completely restored to health. The old woman was more cheerful surroundings than the short proved too much for her and she died a few days later.

Mrs. James Waters.
Who Revived on
the Embalming Table

Imaginative experience is given in many well-intended cases of this kind. The following is one of the most interesting.

One case of a very remarkable character and of which the historian may be fresh in the memory of some of



my id is a curved not very long ago in the neighborhood of Baltimore. The wife of one of the most respectable citizens of the town, a member of Congress, was found with a sudden and unaccountable illness which completely baffled the skill of her physicians. After much suffering she died without saving her life.

It was decided to have her embalmed and placed in a casket. A man who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

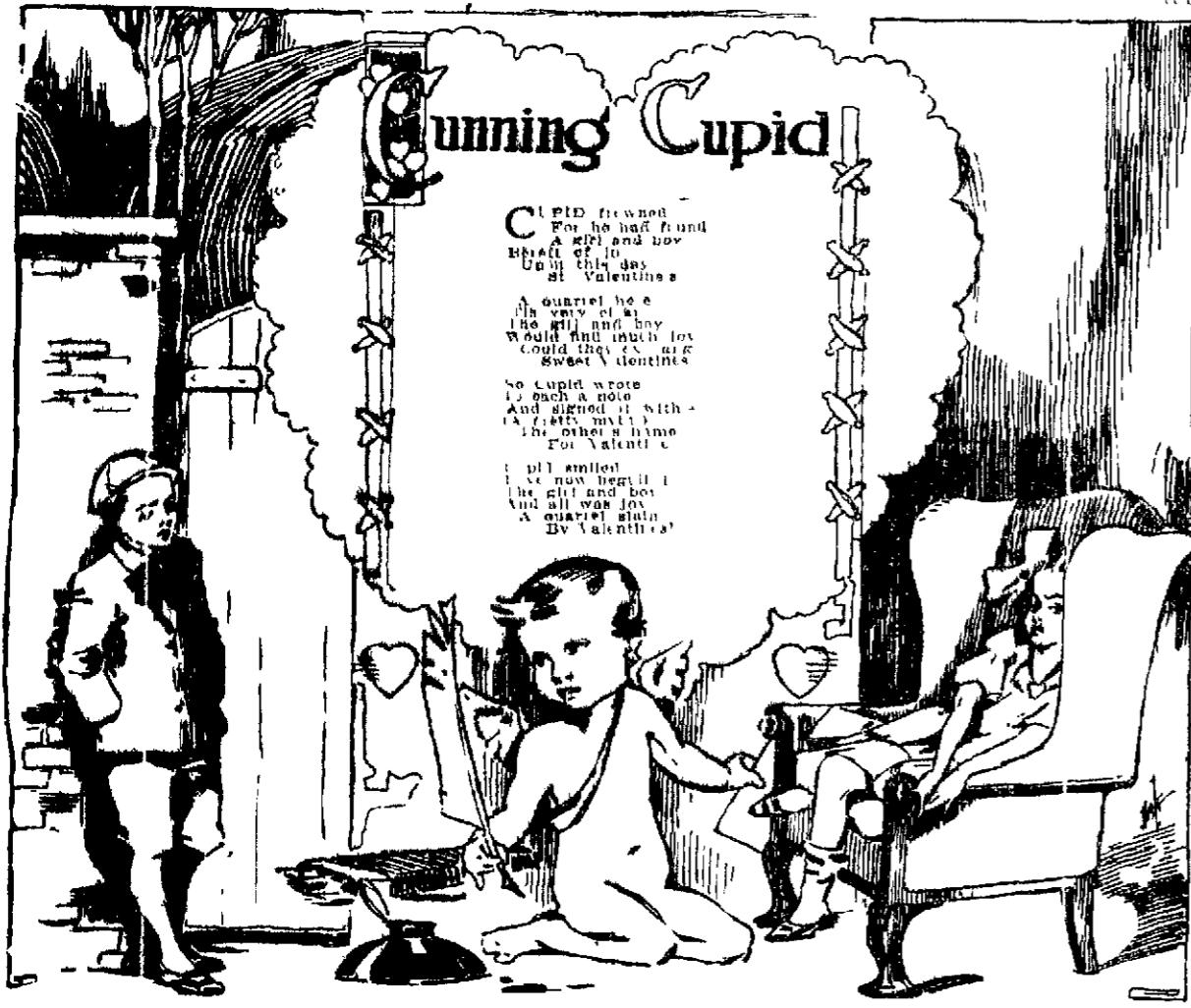
employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in my station is evident that she had lived a life of great sin and had been ill for a long time. A doctor who had been

employed to open the door of the casket saw the body lying there. He in great alarm, called the police and the doctor. It was the state of the body that caused the alarm. A man in



POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Copyright 1909 by The North American Company



Fumbling Cupid

CUPID frowned—
For he had found
That this day
Was Valentine's
A quarrel he
Was very glad to have
Would fill much joy
For they said
Such sweetest
To Cupid wrote
To each a note
And signed it with
The other's name
For Valentine's
I'll smile
At my boy
For all was joy
A merry Valentine's

Marian's Tribute to St. Valentine

HAVING carefully dressed for the last day, and still in the pin between her little fingers Marian stared thoughtfully into space.

"Mother dear, who was Saint Valentine?" she asked.

"There is a story," replied her mother of a high priest named Valentine who lived in Rome during the reign of the cruel Emperor Claudius. "A good man was Valentine. Rich and poor came to worship in the Great Temple, where he held service and all loved him. A thus came when the men of Rome left to march away to war. For the men left for many years, so that after while the young men did not wish to be separated from their sweethearts any longer, and the old men left them to stay at home to take care of their families. Valentine implored the Emperor to let all the able men stay at home, but the Emperor would not, so that all engagements for marriage became void that there was no marrying or giving permission. Valentine passed away. The girls who were to be married to the men who had left were very unhappy, and a poor old man died, while the young men grew much disconsolate and full of grief. Therefore, to help the young people

God turned into a dungeon, and the emperor, when he found this, commands were broken, so he had the dungeon unbarred and it was then thrown into the fire. He died. Yet he did not pass on the next day, but for each year the birthday was celebrated, and he was martyred on that day. Masses were said, and ringing notes of love and fidelity.

Thinking of the saint, Marian writes with a gold pencil. Saint Valentine was and shall always think of him when she reads my tributes to him," said Marian. "I have intended to make the one remaining Valentine a dainty little thing, seemingly in the old gold and decorated with little bells, buttons and bows.



Betty Learns the Romance of her Dream-Self

STEALTHILY Betty crept up the silent stairs and tiptoed across to the little window, which lay direct under the eaves of the old farm house. The light, filtering through panes covered with dust and cobwebs, fell in patches upon the antique chest. Betty flung open the lid with eagerness. A moment of fumbling and the precious Thought and Dream Diary was in her hand.

"This you must know," was the words of her Dream Self, "that other Betty who had lived years and years before yet who seemed strangely like the 'old fashioned' Betty of the present.

The little girl a heart beat quickly. Her fingers trembled, as she separated the discolored leaves. For a long time Betty had restrained her desire to despoil the unred content of the book at one sitting, striving to content herself reading the notes of a date corresponding with the present day of the month. Thus she would prolong her pleasure. Today was February the 14th. She would read on that day about St. Valentine's Day.

Betty had never been more impatient than ever as she healthily passed the date of February 14th. There before her eyes was the open space which should have been filled with the letters of the day. With a gasp of disappointment, she saw there was no writing, and that it had come to an end. But stay! Between the two pages, through which seemed to be a little note yellow with age and still bearing a faint odor of lavender.

"Valentine!" whispered Betty, as she unfolded the circular sheet of paper adorned with dainty hearts, whose points turned toward the center. "It was written in ink," Betty softly repeated the words aloud.

"Wallah, ev'ry gallant chants your praise.

"The mine of Betty to complain.

"Made a poor pil' ne, while I gaze

"I feal in ev'ry smile a chisel

"I see the light of God's own eye,

"Every moment her eyes lostily became greater.

"Was this see et she should never leave?

"Aho, I see et she should never leave?

"She heard a step beside her. Started she turned execting to find Aunt Jean who she knew would scold her for pulling out the old paper instead of doing something useful.

"But no, it was Grandma Heleford who bent over her reassuringly and said,

"I wondered if I should find you here. I see that you, too, like to ramble among old ruins."

"I am very different from Aunt Jane—much different. Several times on grandma's former visits, Betty had thought of telling her about the Thought and Dream Diary, but always, in the temptation to keep it her own secret had been too strong. But now she unfolded her tale about the discovery of the diary and of the splendid writings therein.

"Nodding sympathetically, grandma stroked the head of the little girl, then wrote a note from the old paper.

"Betty, come and with a for-a-look

"in her eyes, 'would you like to hear the story of the Valentine? Not daring to reply, she went on speaking softly,

"This Betty was my great-grandmother. And this is the Valentine she received when she was about 16 years old.



THE TERRIFIED MOUSE FLED ACROSS THE HALL

"MAY the gods have pity on me! A coward am I! How I fear the contest on the morrow. My comrades despise me, my instructors cannot bear with me, and even my parents are ashamed of me—a weakling. How must be that heroes are born heroes! We are tried how I have tried—yet fear and weakness are constantly with me."

"And now the Spartan lad gets rid of himself. For, you know, he had freedom from the gymnasium where he and his fellows were trained into hardness and strength. But the Spartans did not develop as had his companions. And, now, while the thought of the grueling contest before him, he muttered his woes to mother, who lay upon the sword of the blade.

"All white and trembling was the boy as he took his place the next day before the people in the Athenian Temple of Artemis Orthia. He seemed frightened, but he seemed to have additional courage and endurance. How truly ashamed Round about in the theater crowds of people assembled. Somewhere in



RUINS OF ALTAR OF ARTEMIS ORTHIA
whispered one to the other. "At vast audience we are. Luremutes in fact will be him. How truly ashamed they must be of me now thought the poor lad."

"The priest had begun to announce

that the contest for endurance was to take place—that ten Spartan lads would be sent to the rugged rigorous training in order to prove themselves worthy of so great a soldierly legion as the Spartans. He who won the prize of public whipping without any fault was to be awarded a prize of merit.

One after another the contestants submitted to the lash in bashful silence. It was cut upon their bodies and cutting into the flesh.

"A hero! A little hero!" shouted the people, as each took the punishment with fortitude, some with more than others, but none even so much as whimpered.

Nicely of them had felt the scourge.

A murmur of disappointment ran through the crowd as they saw that the poor lad could not stand the flogging.

"I wonder," thought the boy, "what is the secret of the strength of the men?"

On the spurts of the crowd, the boy

straightened himself, his body b

ent as rigid as from the expe

rience, and he stepped forward from his

place and said, "I will be the

first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

"I will be the first to stand before the

scourge."

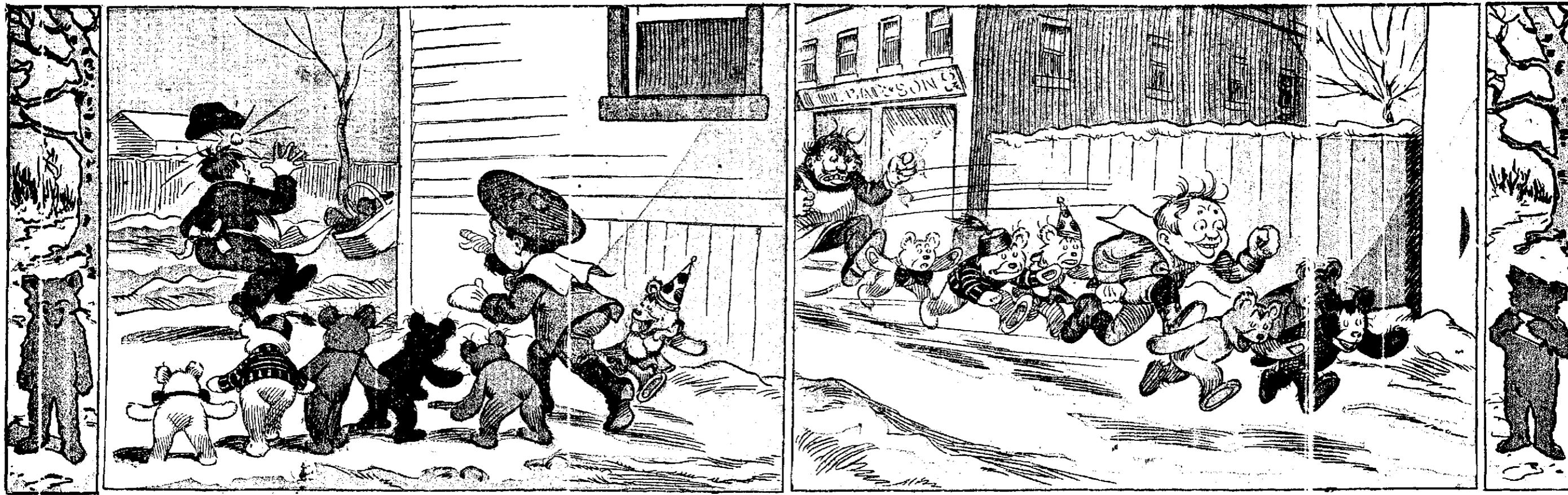
LITTLE JOHNNY OAKLAND
AND THE TEDDY BEAR

PICTURES BY BRAY

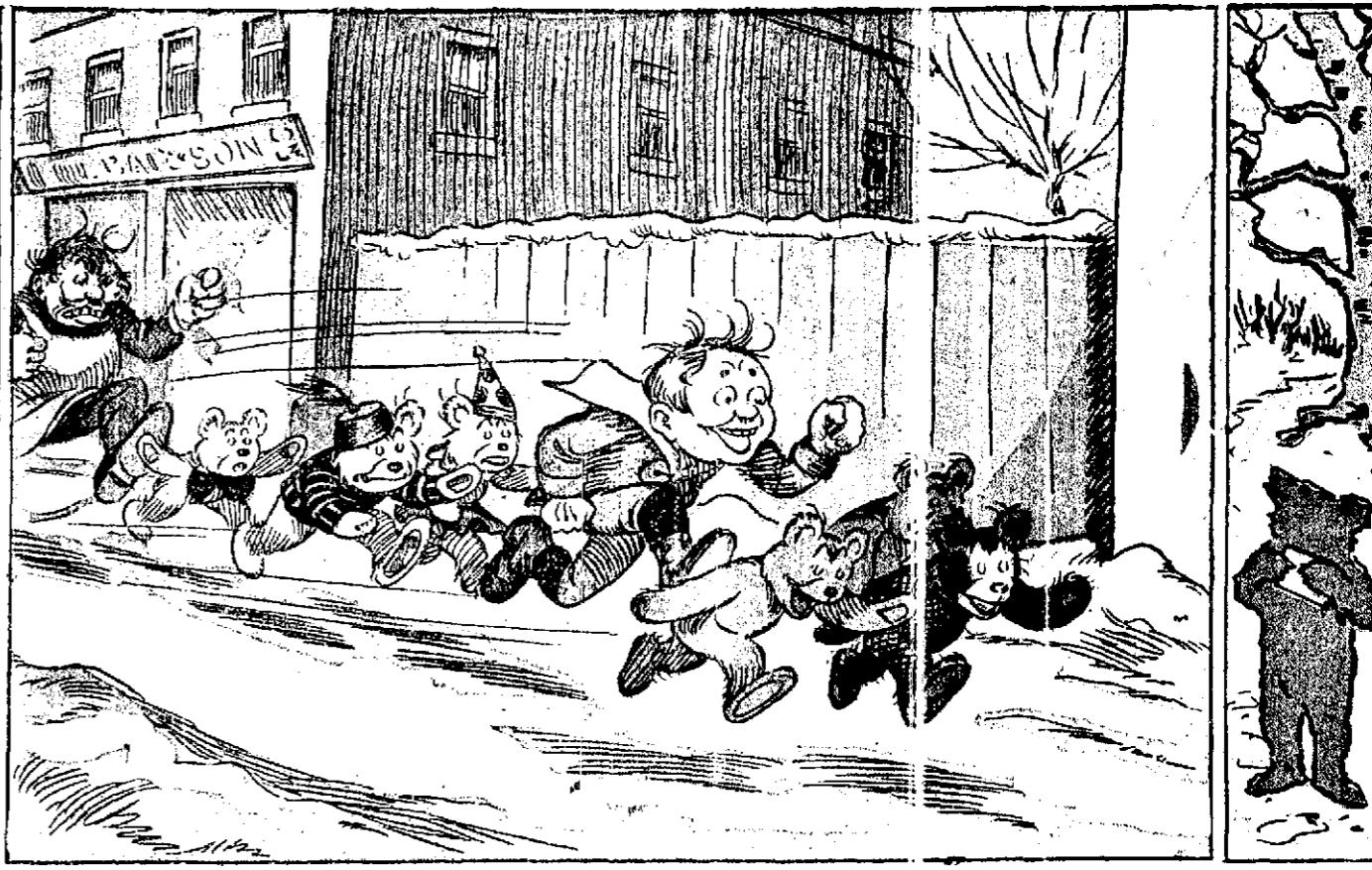
VERSES BY CONSTANCE JOHNSON.

OAKLAND, CAL. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1909

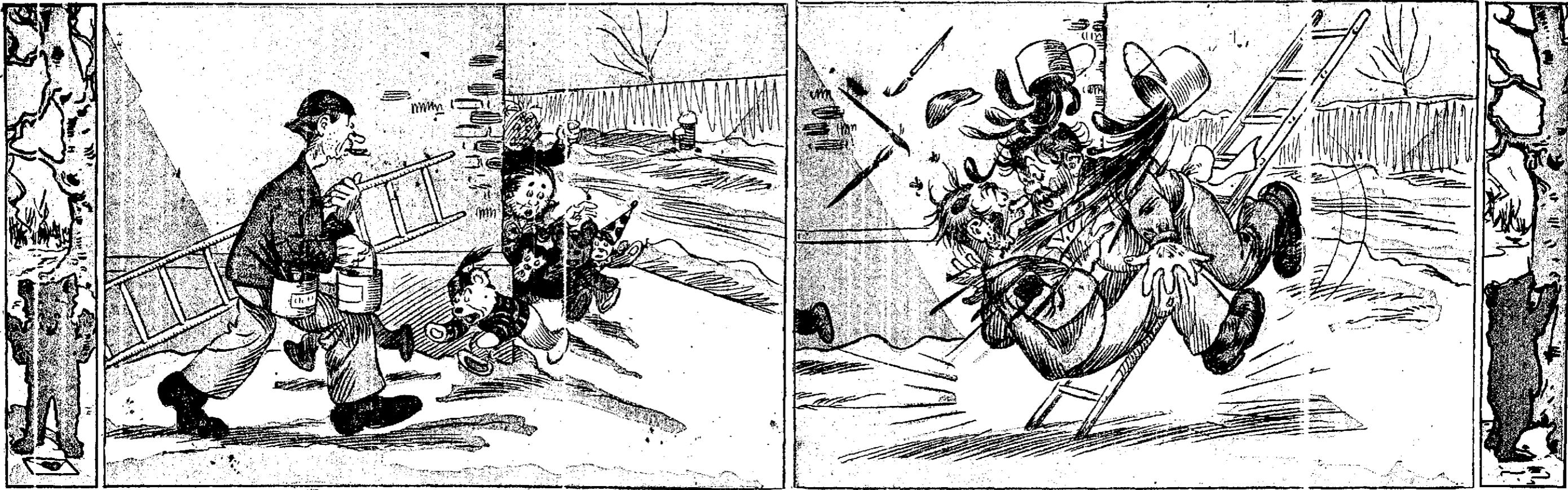
COMIC SECTION



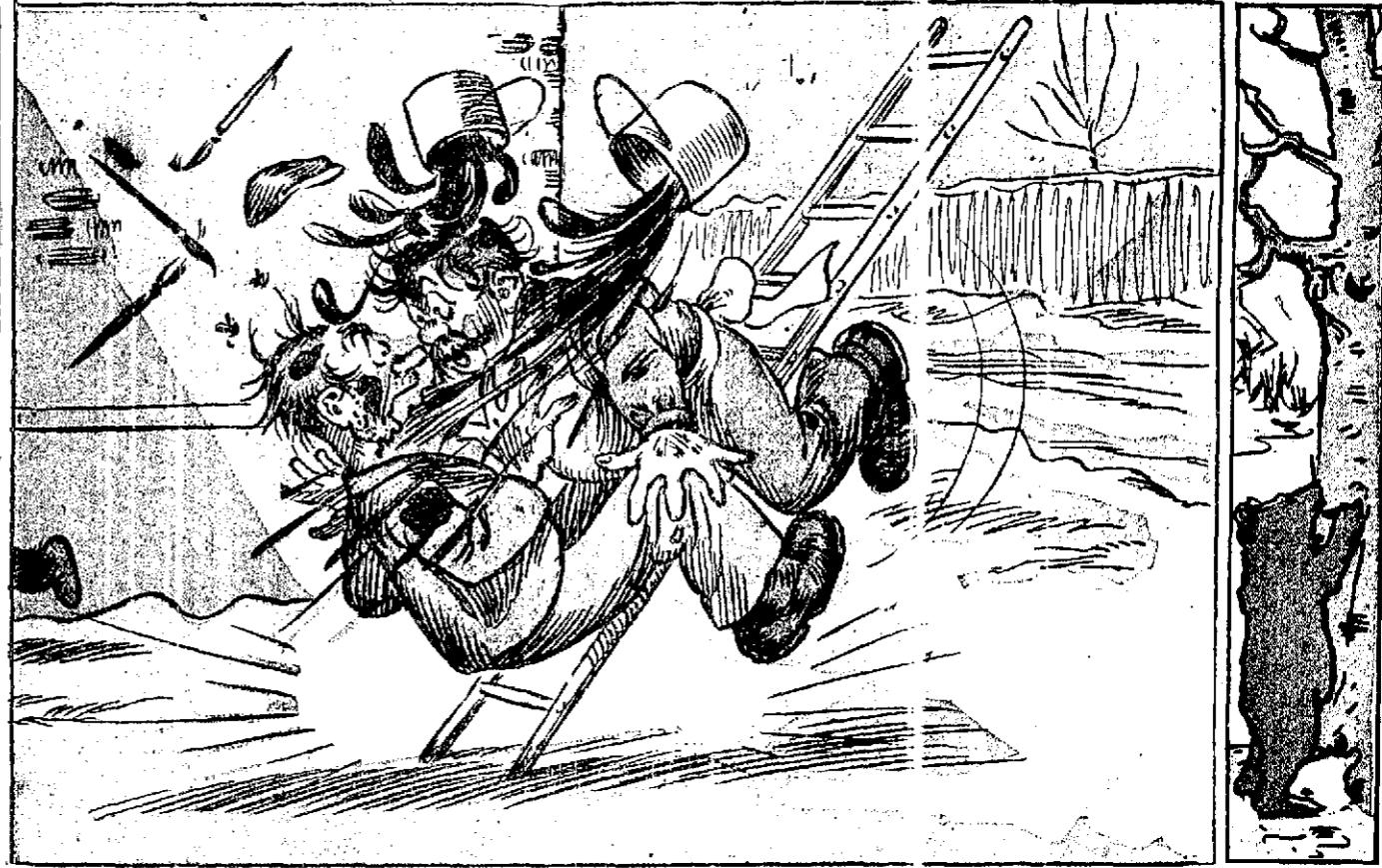
1. John and the Teds were throwing snow
And having heaps of fun, I know;
But as the grocer hove in view
John's snowball hit him hard and true.



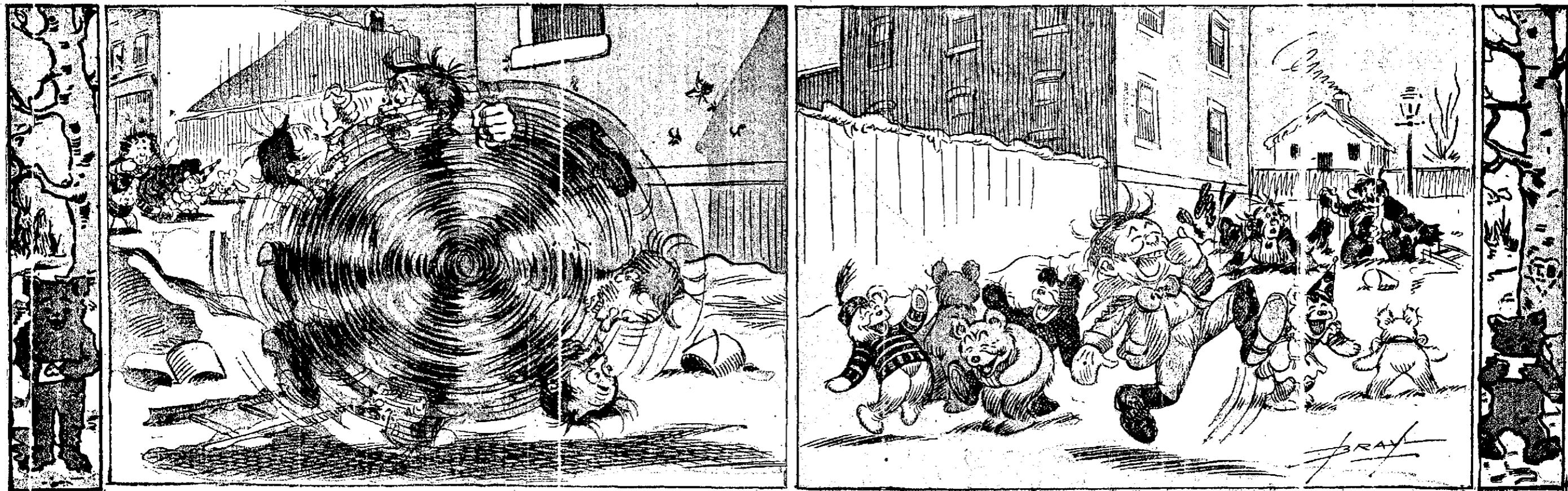
2. And with the usual result!
Like stones flung from a catapult
John and the bears rush off in haste,
Once more by some poor victim chased.



3. Around the block they madly rush
And meet a painter with his brush.
He looks at them with smiles and stares—
"By gum! Just see those Teddy Bears!"



4. Meanwhile the victim's gotten closer,
And whiz! the painter strikes the grocer.
Off fly the cans of paint and things
As if they had the gift of wings.



5. The Teds, relieved of fear, stand by
And watch the fur and feathers fly.
The victims, wild with indignation,
Indulge in dreadful altercation.



6. But if they'd only stop to see,
They'd witness peals of joy and glee.
Indeed, indeed, I hope they do,
And spank the Teds and Johnny, too.

Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1909

The Smartest Fashions of Well-Dressed Folk.



An Idyl of St. Valentine

DEAREST MADGE:

You know it has been my custom ever since I was a little girl to spend St. Valentine's Day with Beatrice Wilson.

As the 14th falls upon Sunday this year, and we really have a conscience about elegating our husbands to clubs or elsewhere on their one weekly holiday, we have planned our celebration for Monday. We shall reward ourselves upon our very best tea towns to spend the day in ideal luxury. Our friendship has been of long standing, and we always enjoy these pleasant days together.

I have learned that our husbands mean to be most attentive and lavish upon us flowers in their courting days. In fact, I discovered in Jack's desk the most adorable, old-fashioned paper lace valentine, with a large red heart and huge blue ribbon bow! Now I know that's for me! I hear him at the telephone too, ordering violets.

Beatrice's favorites are La France roses. Of course, she will receive these, so she has chosen her gown accordingly. You know we always arrange our dresses on this day of days with the greatest care. We insist that the ordinary house gown is far too quiet for our "day of luxuries."

I shall wear a new pink chiffon cloth, with an empire waist laced in with soft pink satin. A V-shaped neck is filled in with a little lace of baby Irish lace, which also appears under the pleat at the side and at the hem of sleeves. The front of the gown is cut up toward the knee and laced in with ruffles and ruffles of softest chiffon, while the chiffon cloth is decorated around the opening with a few hand-painted roses which also extend around the whole train of the gown. As Beatrice's boudoir is finished in pink, you may imagine it matches beautifully. You must see this new gown of mine—it is a dream!

Beatrice has a gown of yellow silk muslin, finished round the top with embroidered net. The waist line is girded with a soft yellow chiffon sash, while the sleeves are long and close fitting.

Don't you envy our day of leisure? One might call it masterly inactivity. You have no idea how much fun we can have sitting before the open fire admiring our valentines, exchanging secrets and pretending we're girls again.

Always devotedly,

ELEANOR.

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

DYEING the HAIR



Hold the Hair Away from the Face



Testing the Dye on a Separate Strand.

SPRISING it is how often I receive letters from my correspondents asking me to suggest some way for them to change the color of the hair that nature has given them. If it is dark the nearer it is light, they must have it dark, and if it is light, they must have it dark, and if it is neither one nor the other they must have it red or a lovely shade of au

burn. It has been a source of worry to me every time I have sent out or published a formula for a hair dye. I always feel that, perhaps the woman who asks for it will not know exactly how to use it and that she will be disappointed in the result. So it is. It is with pleasure that I will go into the details of this interesting business and hope that you will all read it so you will know how to manage the dye that you ask for.

I have no horor of hair dyes. I feel that any one who would like to change the color of her hair is at liberty to do so.

Light-haired women should do all they can to preserve the delicate shade of their tresses for it is perishable and it takes constant effort if one would keep

the gold from turning brown as the owner advances to years of maturity. Wise blondes therefore put a little pinch of

washing soda into the water in which they shampoo their locks and while it may not have any noticeable effect it

will do much toward keeping the hair the same color. Further than this the soda is cleansing but milady must not use the helpful soda too often for it is likely to make the scalp too dry for health.

Peroxide of hydrogen is another bleach which many women use and find quite harmless and satisfactory but they are careful that it is so applied as to have an equal effect upon the whole head of hair. The peroxide should be diluted in water equal parts and the solution employed to rinse the hair after a shampoo. Frequently the treatment must be repeated half a dozen times before any appreciable result is discovered.

Tinna stain is the least harmful of all the dyes and it gives a particularly lovely reddish tint that most women find desirable. It is not so bold and will therefore not in any way injure the growth of the hair. Steep one ounce of henna leaves in a pint of boiling water. When the mixture is cool strain

FOR BROWN SHADES

To dye the hair brown there is nothing better than the walnut stain. This is made of four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp and mixed with sixteen ounces of pure water. Let this stand eight days, strain and apply.

Any dye should be applied not to the scalp but to the hair itself and for this reason no one is able to do this service for herself. The best way to apply the dye is with a small brush, a toothbrush is the proper size and after dividing the hair in strands apply the dye to each strand allowing it to dry without rubbing.

In this way and in this way only is it possible to entirely cover the whole head without staining the scalp and the edges around the hair. When the hair is to be done around the temples the utmost care must be taken. Stretch this in tightly and fasten it and do not touch the face even when applying.

Some stains if they touch the skin may be removed with soap and water. Henna stain is easiest but the others must be carefully handled. Peroxide is the only one that cannot do the least harm to the skin and will leave no stain. It is, you know, an excellent disinfectant.

Do not insist that the first time you use it the dye should be permanent. Sometimes it takes several applications to secure the desired color and the process should be repeated until the proper shade is produced. Alwa's the dye hair by running it and do not let the light of the sun reach it until it is quite dry.

It is not at first then some time before it leaves.

A man calling upon a girl in the evening should always leave by 10 o'clock. Keeping calls in excess of time should not therefore be so short. If you are paying an evening call you should arrive at the house about half-past 8. This will give you a pleasant time to remain—just an hour and a half.

On account of the many people who must call on a woman who entertains she usually sets aside some afternoon in every week when she will be at home. These are called "down" days. In the evening it is better form for the mother to greet the daughter if she is calling, especially if she is not at first then some time before it leaves.

A man calling upon a girl in the evening should always leave by 10 o'clock. Keeping calls in excess of time should not therefore be so short. If you are paying an evening call you should arrive at the house about half-past 8. This will give you a pleasant time to remain—just an hour and a half.

On account of the many people who must call on a woman who entertains she usually sets aside some afternoon in every week when she will be at home. These are called "down" days. In the evening it is better form for the mother to greet the daughter if she is calling, especially if she is not at first then some time before it leaves.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes stay at home on Sunday afternoons to receive friends and this is really a very quiet and nice way to spend the afternoon.

Young girls sometimes

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

The Box from HOME

THAT was what I was trying to get off by express from a country railway station. It was addressed to a certain giant preparatory academy at L— a rural town, but so nidal as edified by the list of graduates who have distinguished themselves in universities to which the "prep" was the vestibule, that I was confounded at hearing that the express office at which I applied had no branch there. While I parleyed with the agent, endeavoring to convince him of a woman's logic that, since I was positive I was right, he just be wrong, a man whom I knew slightly as a commuter on the railway to New York, stopped and lifted his hat to me with:

"Pardon me, but can I be of any help to you? I could not avoid overhearing part of your conversation."

I explained and he lent an attentive ear.

"I am on my way to P— naming a town a few miles from L— If you



• *Mr. Wagner He Has Not a Shoe Box*

will permit me to take charge of that box and see that it is transferred to the local delivery line at P—, it will give me real pleasure to do you the trifling service."

"But," I began, "that would be asking a great deal from a busy man."

He interrupted me, but courteously.

"It will be a pleasure as I said. For I have not forgo ten that I too was a boy once," glancing with a kind smile at the address on the case, and when it was to me to get a box from home."

I have never packed one since without recalling the moved smile in the kindly eyes and the softened tone that told of fond and grateful memories.

While I wrote of the incident there shot back to me as if fort-five years

were less than at number of days the words of a letter received by me the middle of January 1861. My favorite brother was in the southern army, and was now a prisoner of war in a federal fortress. Through the courtesy of the nominal warders I was permitted to send him a great case at the holidays. Nothing was "contraband" at that season of good will to men.

"But," I began, "that would be asking a great deal from a busy man."

He interrupted me, but courteously.

"It will be a pleasure as I said. For

I have not forgo ten that I too was a boy once," glancing with a kind smile at the address on the case, and when it was to me to get a box from home."

I have never packed one since without recalling the moved smile in the kindly eyes and the softened tone that told of fond and grateful memories.

While I wrote of the incident there

shot back to me as if fort-five years

were less than at number of days the words of a letter received by me the middle of January 1861. My favorite brother was in the southern army, and was now a prisoner of war in a federal fortress. Through the courtesy of the nominal warders I was permitted to send him a great case at the holidays. Nothing was "contraband" at that season of good will to men.

"I wish you could have seen the opening of that box," he said. "The roast turkey, the ham the first chicken on the cakes—with all the delicious and delectable, not a royal feast. We shut our eyes (but not our mouths), and made believe, as the children do that we were at home."

THE "GROUND SWELL"

Those of our readers who are not good sailors will comprehend what I mean by the "ground swell." Successive a storm. Voyagers who are never sick at sea, as the manner of such is boast ostentatiously of the immunity

accordant to the long, slow roll of the sunken billows. The ground swell of subsideing excitement that follows the joyousness of the holidays follows to many the dreariest period of the year. For the schoolboy and a student the routine of study is a drudge until the set used again in the pressure and pull of the harness. The most preceeding vacation was all aglow with anticipation. January is the last chameagne leaves and splits the ocean, the universal natural law of rise and depression.

How many mothers remind themselves of the general operation of this law.

Jack writes home that he is in the dumps, and Mary, that she is home sick, and the end of all the letters bearing date of January 1869, betray the settled conviction of box and will that dolls are stituted with sawdust and "all the world is hollow, hollow, hollow." The ground swell is in full ac-

tion.

Now is the n^o of time for the box from home.

In preparing for Christmas the moth-

ers who have had experience along this dark-blue line have held back a few things which but for that who forethought, would have gone into the array of holiday gifts that made glad the

hearts of the children. Let her bring them out now from their hiding places and make them bear their part in the blessed work of minding before

I digress here to observe that those

who have put the habit behind them

with other childish things lose much of

the flavor and sweetness of everyday life.

They lose much who do not read

Lewis Carroll's infinite Alice books

like lose more and they will go on

losing who cannot appreciate the delicate delicious humor of the world. No

body who has been with our darling

Alice "Through the Looking Glass" will

ever forget Humpty-Dumpty's argu-

ments in favor of the un-birthday

presents as opposed to that bestowed

on the anniversary. According to him

there are three hundred and sixty-four

days when you might get un-birthday

presents.

Certainly," said Alice,

There's a knockdown argument

for you!"

My readers are more stupid than I

could be made to believe if they fell

into the trap-door for themselves

in connection with this my univer-

sity law sermon.

The case will fill for the un-birth-

day and un-holiday surprise should

have a lingering fragrance of the festive season. Some wits were left unsatisfied as you may know. I doubt if the box has a place on the dressing

bureau he may share with a roommate

I would be willing to wager that he has

not a shadow to hang on the side of

his closet door, or a framed photo-

graph of his country home. A cake

with his initials on it will bring up a

self-importance that will strengthen

resolution to live up to the ideal

mother set up for him in her

heart. A pocket edition of an author you

know to be fair rite with him will

be with him on troley car and train at

when summer days come will be a com-

panion in forest romp.

My box from home may

be a dump off the streets of

the city in it. It will put a

more complexion upon the world than

it has

been accustomed to be hollow all through

the year.

It is not for the sake of the

box that I am writing, but for the

children, and that there are no

fake letters in this department. It is

an absolute impossibility to establish

one's self in the schoolroom

and not be known.

One comment I may be allowed to offer.

"Two or the letters I make room

for today are from the Pacific coast,

a region to which the overwrought eastern

housemaid looks to as an El Dorado

in respects wages and a land of boundless

privileges."

No 1.

A few months ago I left home for

a number of years to found my health

in a small town in the West.

Often I cannot go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

in time to get my lessons in time

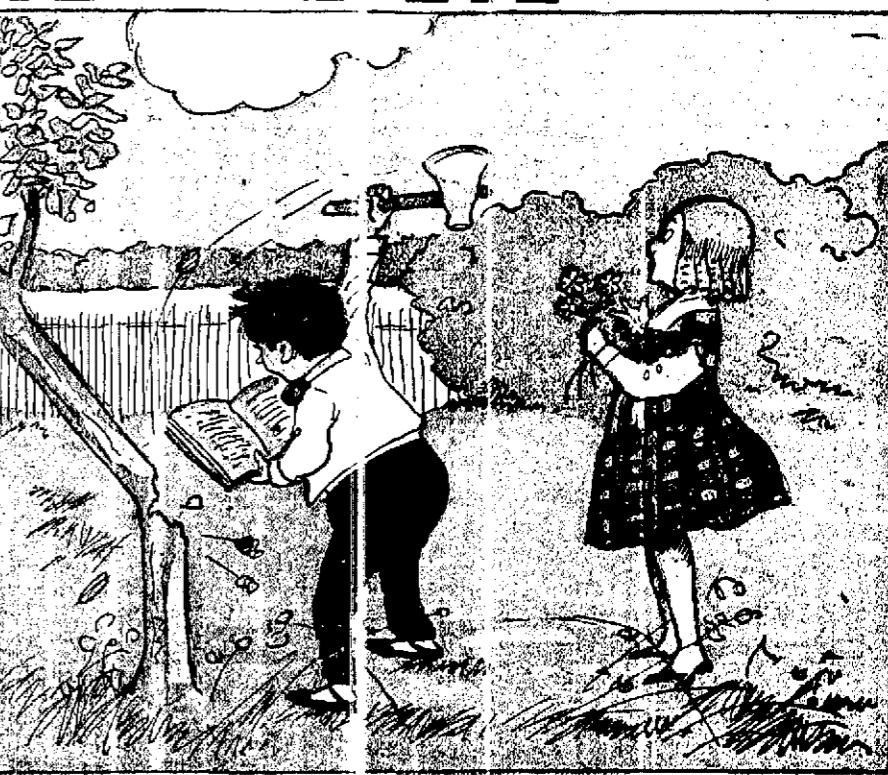
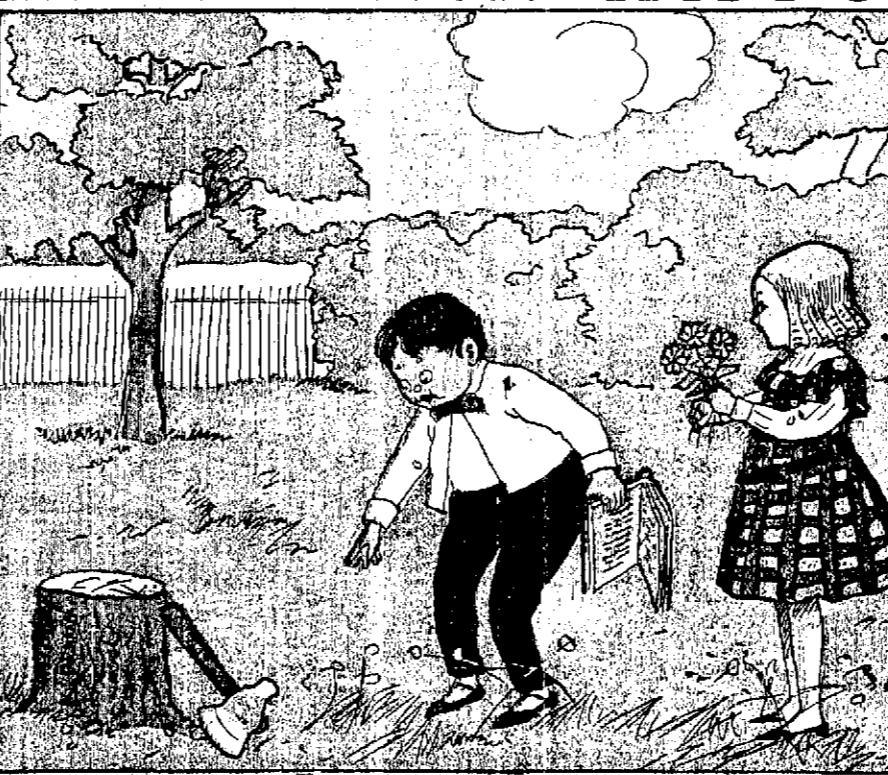
for me to get them in time.

On other days I go to school

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE WAS MERELY KIND TO A DOG



TED'S OBJECT SPELLING LESSON---H-A-T-C-H-E-T AND L-I-E



SOLOMON OUTDONE BY JUDGE IN DIVORCE OPINION IN A CHICAGO COURT

FIXED IT SO THE COUPLE MIGHT ENDURE

Shows Husband How to Live in House Without Meeting His Wife

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—"A house divided against itself must fall"—Abraham Lincoln.

"And if thou wilt not dwell within mine house, thou shalt be as an outcast and not of my flesh."—The Bible.

Judge Lockwood Honore, in the most remarkable decision ever given in a divorce suit in Chicago, is by his own choice not only the philosopher and friend, the judge, the sociologist and the legal adviser, but as well the architect of his petitioners.

In a decision granting absolute divorce, he has sentenced the husband and wife to live in one house, separated, by partitions.

Stubborn Fight

After hearing one of the most stubbornly fought divorce cases in the history of the county, that of Mr. and Mrs. Aarup, the husband, charging infidelity and ill-treatment, a cause that has been more or less in the courts since June, 1907, on one plea or another, Judge Honore decided that Mrs. Aarup and her three children, Anna, William and Edward, from 10 to 4 years of age, must be given a separate residence from the

SCHLEY WANTS PACIFIC COAST WELL FORTIFIED

(Continued from Page 13.)

they have we sought trouble. If we have gone into battle it has been to brighten the world, not to pollute it. This country has been the light, and it is now the light on the mountain-top. Please God may it always be. It is the hope and ambition of every true American to teach his less enlightened neighbor and to point out to him the paths of

"Japan has become a wonderful nation, and the progress and energy of the Japanese people are a blessing. Civilization needs such energy as Japan is displaying in the Orient. The people over there have been asleep. Our little brown neighbors have awakened them. But in doing so they have aroused other nations, and some of them have become jealous.

No Alarm Necessary

"I will not discuss local conditions as they exist in California. But California need not be alarmed. Japan will never attempt to invade her fields."

"Nevertheless, if I were in my power, I should like the Pacific with naval stations, with drydock stations, ship-building yards, where fighting vessels like the dear old Oregon, built in San Francisco, could be constructed on short notice. And I would keep a competent force at all of these places, working ever for harbor defenses, pegging away upon new hulls and modern warship construction.

In this position, you will readily understand the difficulty it would be for me to say to the public, where there is an attack or all in our navy of today, that, as a matter of fact, I will make the

statement that no country ever had or

has now such a complement of trained men—men who know how to fire, who know how to man ships, who know the science of marine fighting.

"I may make a reference here some-

what personal. Never in the history of the navy, I believe, was there such an alarm as to such a terrible calamity as at Santiago, when the ships of a foreign foe—nearly one of them—were either sunk or was captured, and every man on them, either dead or alive, was rescued, the dead given decent burial, the living their liberty.

"Since this country was established

it has declined to the powers of the last, that they must keep their hands off the West, and go to the West, heretofore weak, has strive to encourage, to develop, to make strong, to worship God and keep their power dry.

Her Brother

"We are blessed with an almost unanimous opinion on public affairs. We discuss little during political campaigns. But in the general and other fields it is done, and most of us think alike. America is supreme because of this unanimity of feeling. One man, too, is as good as another. Only last night I made a short address at a meeting over in Virginia. At its conclusion a young woman came to me and said, 'Admiral Schley, I am proud to know you, because I have heard my brother say so many beautiful things about you. My brother, you know, she said, without giving me time to ask a question, was one of the firemen at the battleship at Santiago that Sunday morning.'

"I told her, 'Your brother is as big a man, or should be as big a man, as any of his fellows in the navy. I did not fire a gun nor did I leave a lump of coal into the furnace. Without that coal that your brother threw.' I said, 'Where could have the Brooklyn gone and what would have been the fate of that day's battle without such men as your brother was who remained below while the firing above was going on, with an American's patriotism in his heart and in both of his hands?'

"And so, I say that it is this spirit

of universal American brotherhood that has made this nation the greatest that the world has ever known and that has made it so even with the absence of battleships we should have upon our coasts and which we will have in a night's time.

"And while, if my guess is correct,

"Our nation is a nation of peace. We adhere to Christian ideas, we bow to the altars of religion, we know that we are happier when there are no troubles among our neighbors, much less among ourselves.

Fought for Liberty

"The United States has arisen to a

power of commanding respect by the peo-

ple of our nation. Never in our his-

torical record have we been even now."

CLEVER MINSTRELS TO PERFORM FOR ST. JOHN'S ORGAN FUND



Four of the Participants in the Minstrel Show.

—Stewart Photo.

Since the fire of several years ago which destroyed the church, St. John's has never had its own organ, the present one in use being rented.

A minstrel show is to be given soon to raise funds for the purchase of a new organ, those taking part being choir boys and novices of the church.

The first part will be the usual jokes and songs. The interior will be Mr. Sinclair, one of the soloists of St. John's. There will be six and men Messrs. MacDonald, Mr. Bonham, Ray Lure, Arthur Gonzales, John Cooper and Walter Johnson. Mr. MacDonald is a professional and promises some high stepping, especially in his coko walk with Mr. Bonham.

Among the first part songs are: "Junction Town," by Master Hobart Orwig; "Miss Your Minstrel Boy Good-bye," Sidney Plummer; "Harrigan," Stuart Johnson; "Watermelon Song," Mr. Mac-Donald.

Second Act Specialties

Richard Parkinson will be a female impersonator, singing the waltz song, "If You Loved Me." His costume will be a "creation."

"Glow Worm" will be singing with electrical effects.

"The Yama-Yama Men" solo and chorus, in costume; soloists, Master Stuart Johnson, assisted by Gilbert Westoby, Malcolm Hook, Carl Klos and Julius Kline.

"The Dutchman and Another One" is a great and mystifying mind-reading act by Ray Long and Arthur Gonzales.

A daring and thrilling burglar scene between a burglar, a trap and a real

tramp, Walter Tolson, burglar, Sidney Plummer.

Master Robert Crowley as a dainty little French girl, in a high-collared dress, and she almost like a human being. This doll is to be taffled off but only the prettiest young lady in the house being allowed to win.

The funniest clown outfit of Barnum and Bailey's Circus will be Master Sidney Plummer.

Walter Robinson as a Philippines boy, who does a little trap dance a little ballroom, also cause a little bustle.

The great banjo man, Master Gilbert Westoby, will sing his greatest solo.

Four very merry waltzers, Misses Robert Orwig, Horace Lovell, Blum Johnson and Castleman Daly, will waltz in a gay style.

Samuel (Master Malcolm Hook) will startle his audience by cuts of great strength—breaking cables, lifting automobiles, cutting scrap iron.

The most realistic Chinese scene, the little yellow men, bring John Greshoff, Robert Orwig and Julius and Carl Klos.

most enjoyed favorite of the program will be vocal soloist Mr. Thomas, who has recently returned from his studies abroad.

A champion cake walk by Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Bonham.

Grand Finale

The finale is a giddyom sketch, or "Life Behind the Scenes," full of fun and

on some subject of elections and

election laws there promises to be al-

most a riot when Senator Anthony's

measure on the head the instant it shows

itself.

May Cause a Riot

On this same subject of elections and

election laws there promises to be al-

most a riot when Senator Anthony's

measure on the head the instant it shows

itself.

PIANO BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

There's no doubt about it—the best pianos for the money are to be had at Kohler & Chase's, 1015 Broadway (between 10th and 11th).

Comparison will prove it tomorrow to anyone who will see what can be had at other stores, and then come here and look at the slightly used and second-hand pianos mentioned below.

\$173 for \$400 (oak) Kimball	\$327 for \$425 Fischer
\$269 for \$450 A. B. Chase	\$198 for \$275 Kohler & Campbell
\$196 for \$275 Tiffany	\$249 for \$350 Hoffman
\$212 for Fischer worth \$300	\$435 for \$850 (eb.) Weber Parlor Grand
\$178 for \$350 (mah.) Gilbert	\$230 for \$375 (oak) Kohler & Chase
\$223 for \$400 Sterling	Bargains in Electric Pianos

Feeling is believing, you know, and you have only to see these bargains to realize the great values for the money. And besides you'll find what we advertise **WE PAY FIVE**—they are always on sale, just as stated. All on our

"pay a little at a time" plan. Stores open evenings.

KOHLER & CHASE

1015 Broadway, Oakland
Between Tenth and Eleventh

EUROPEAN MUSICIANS MARVEL AT OAKLAND BOY'S ABILITY

ALBERT David Cohn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cohn of this city, the talented young pianist and musician who left Oakland about a year ago to pursue his musical education in Europe as the protege of Mr. Frank La Forge, the noted accompanist of Madam Gadski, is making such phenomenal progress that

the attention of the great musical artists of Europe have been directed toward him.

In a periodical from the city of Vienna, Austria, received here, an account is given of the talented young Oaklander's remarkable progress and unusual ability for one so young. The most flattering reports are being received from various sources in reference to the marked talent displayed by the young

Albert David Cohn.

When Mr. La Forge was in Oakland recently as accompanist with Madam Gadski on her concert tour, he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cohn, and he informed the happy parents of their gifted son's splendid reception by the musical fraternity of Europe. Only recently young Cohn made his debut in Berlin, Germany, at the private residence of Madam Gadski before a select company of artists whose names rank high in the musical circles of the old world. Each and every one of those present upon this occasion went out of their way to congratulate the young California boy and his remarkable progress and development on the piano and predicted a very brilliant future for the young man.

Up to this time young Albert had



BROKER GIVEN NINE YEARS IN FOLSOM
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—John Lynch, convicted of grand larceny for selling Ocean Shore Railroad bonds, given to him and C. Rankin as security on a loan of \$10,000, was sentenced by Judge Conley of Madera, sitting in Judge Cabaniss' department of the Superior Court, to nine years in Folsom prison.

SECURES WARRANT FOR AN ALLEGED FORGER
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—A warrant was issued today by the police court for the arrest of W. H. Cashion for obtaining money by false pretenses. Ralph W. Meeker, of the Warren-Meeker company, 1015 Broadway, was the complainant. Cashion was said to have drawn a worthless check for \$77, using Meeker's name in cashing it.

Don't Kick Yourself
in case you get in bad

Play safe—
Be on the safe side
and invest in a

Girard Piano

and you will have no opportunity to kick.

GIRARD PIANO CO.
1221-1223 BROADWAY

WOMAN SUES WIDOW OF FORMER HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Alleging that her divorce from James McNeil of Santa Cruz had been illegally obtained by him, and that a subsequent marriage was therefore illegal, Mrs. Margaret McNeil yesterday commenced suit to regain half of her former husband's estate from his second wife, to whom the property had been presented as a gift by McNeil before his death. McNeil's estate was valued at \$13,000.

FURNITURE

You can use my head for a football if we cannot suit you in goods and prices.

H. SCHELLHAAS.

Entrance 11th and Franklin Sts.

RAIN-COATS

UTO COATS, CAPS, RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES at almost unbelievable prices.

That Will Last You Many Seasons.

CRAVEN-ETTES

Of the Celebrated Priestley Make.

The Best Raincoats for Less Than Manufacturer's Wholesale Prices

While This Great Sale Continues

Values to \$7.00 in Men's Raincoats	\$1.75
Values to \$7.50 in Women's Raincoats	\$1.95
Values to \$10.00 in Boys' Raincoats	\$4.75
Values to \$12.50 in Men's Raincoats	\$4.75
Values to \$18.00 in Men's Raincoats	\$7.50
\$2.50 and \$5.50 Men's Rubber and Oil Suits	\$1.00 to \$3.50
\$3.50 to \$7.50 Boys' Rubber and Oil Suits	\$2.00 to \$3.50
\$29.00 to \$60.00 Men's Cravennettes	\$9.50 to \$22.50
\$15.00 to \$22.50 Women's Cravennettes	\$7.50
\$30.00 to \$45.	

GOOD FELLOW'S SAD CAREER IS REVIVED

Sister of "Prince of Frisco," Who Died Insane, Seeks Property

CLAIMS FRED ANDREWS WAS VICTIM OF A PLOT

Was Robbed of Valuable Los Angeles Real Estate, Alleges Mrs. Saunders

LOS ANGELES Feb. 13.—In the belief that she will be able to establish title to valuable real estate in Los Angeles that was once held by her brother, Fred E. Andrews, known in his lifetime as the "Prince of Frisco," Mrs. M. Saunders of Portland, Ore., is in Los Angeles and has begun the quest which the claims will make her independently rich.

Mrs. Saunders' Story

The story retold by Mrs. Saunders deals with alleged plots against her brother while the latter was incarcerated in a sanitarium for the insane during which time she alleges he received two plots in the Washington, D. C., and Williamson tracts. This was eight years ago and it was not until a recent visit to Prescott, Ariz., that Mrs. Saunders learned of the existence of the property in this city part of which she claims remains in her brother's name, the remainder being that of other parties.

Reads Like Fiction

"Could I tell the full story of how my brother, known as the 'Prince of Good Fellows,' became physically incompetent, was then taken from her incarceration in an insane asylum, and though a rascal, died at the county hospital in San Francisco eight years ago, it would sound like one of Charles Reed's stories," said Mrs. Saunders tonight. "Behind the scenes there is a scheme to get this property, and I shall immediately have attorney legal documents drawn up to ferret out the property and establish the facts I am in possession of."

"Having been raised in an eastern seminary, and knowing little of business I failed to see the importance of this matter until my return from a trip through the Orient where I came into possession of the facts. I have a sum of \$10,000 left and I shall immediately spend a portion of it in establishing my claims."

Andrews a Spender

Fred Andrews was known in Los Angeles as one of the fully fellows about town and his ability to spend money secured for him the title of "The Prince of Frisco." On the recommendation of the late Detective Glass, his sister, who claims to have at that time been the wife of Arthur Kohn, the merchant prince of Portland, Ore., Andrews went north, soon afterwards being placed in a sanitarium. It was while he was incompetent, Mrs. Saunders claims, that the scheme was put through to deprive him of his property.

Printing and Developing Finished In One Day.

VICTOR L. DUHEM,
1262 Broadway.

Pretty Society Maids to Take Part in the Kirmess



Society on both sides of the bay is looking forward to the program of the Kirmess, which promises to be a notable social event scheduled to take place in the Central theater in San Francisco, February 17, 18, 19, 20, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital and the San Francisco American Library. The four girls who were chosen for the dances will prove great drawing cards. Many of the performers have scored success in charitable entertainments given in the past.

THIRD DEGREE GIVEN SICA OVER DEAD MAN'S CORPSE

Awful Test Fails to Move Alleged Slayer

Fans dancing will be the feature of the Kirmess. Pretty and talented girls of the smart set will be seen in tableau. They will also dance Scotch reels, Highland Fling, Irish Harvest, Indian War, Polka and the Marsovan National.

Among the many pretty dancers are Miss Enid Gregg, who will dance in the Italian Tambourine.

Miss Anna L. Birmingham and Miss Janet A. Klink will trip the light fantastic in the Irish Harvest dance.

The beautiful and graceful young women who were chosen for the dances will prove great drawing cards. Many of the performers have scored success in charitable entertainments given in the past.

Women who were chosen for the dances will prove great drawing cards. Many of the performers have scored success in charitable entertainments given in the past.

The fact that Miss Illington remained out here for two weeks started the whisper that she had become estranged from Daniel Frohman.

WOE DARKENS HOUSE OF FROHMAN

Margaret Illington to Sue Theatrical Magnate for Divorce

(Continued from Page 13.)

upon. Mrs. Frohman is taking the step that any good woman has the right to take. She has quit the stage forever, her career is no longer before the footlights."

Will Not Discuss Marriage.

"Is it your intention to marry Miss Illington when her divorce has been so cured?" was asked of Mr. Bowes.

"I cannot say what my future may bring," was his reply. "It is rather a delicate question for me to answer. I have known Miss Illington for some time, and we are friends. To say that I am engaged to her would be ridiculous and highly improper, as she has not yet secured a divorce. I can only reiterate in answer to your question of a marriage between myself and Miss Illington that it is a matter that the future holds and which I must refuse to discuss."

Miss Illington arrived here a week ago Edward J. Bowes, who at present is engaged in large real estate enterprises in Tacoma and who is interested with John H. Spring, the Fruitbank banker, and other local capitalists, arrived here shortly after Miss Illington's appearance.

The fact that Miss Illington remained out here for two weeks started the whisper that she had become estranged from Daniel Frohman.

Bowes Is Popular.

Bowes is well known in San Francisco as a real estate man, clubman and an athlete. At the time of the fire he organized a real estate company and foreclosing the demand for leases on Van Ness avenue moved many along that thoroughfare and is said to have made some large contributions. He is a popular fellow, a member of the Faculty Club, and a member of the San Francisco Club, and is a member of the famous Bowes' automobile, a member of the famous Andrews' grand jury. Some time ago he went north and engaged in business there, returning shortly before the arrival here of Margaret Illington upon whom he has always been a devoted attendant.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess is commonly called, will be unique in the annals of San Francisco society.

The festival, as the Kirmess

FER-DON'S SUCCESS HERE BEGETS IMITATORS; PUBLIC WARNED
Beware of Impostors Who Are Veritable "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing."



THE GREAT FER-DON.

Where life and health is concerned no one can afford to waste time. No one can conscientiously say to themselves, "I will wait a little longer before going to the doctor." While the opportunity is present the wise man grasps it. Just now there is in this city a galaxy of renowned physicians and surgeons who, under the direction of the muchly popular Great Fer-Don, have been performing veritable miracles. Diseases once identified in the lists of impotents and keel-bone patients of hospitals, surgeon's offices, the best people in Oakland and San Francisco. The phenomenal list of cures to the credit of the Great Fer-Don's staff of doctors will forever banish any question of doubt from the minds of the skeptical or wiseacres.

BE ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Don't waste your time experimenting. You can readily understand that with a staff of world renowned physicians and bloodless surgeons, specialists, etc., like Fer-Don has at his offices, 1069 Broadway, that they can, after a few minutes' consultation with you, put their finger on the seal of your trouble. They are particularly anxious to know all the fine that does him to and a speedy and permanent cure for them. Beware of imitators and impostors who are advertising themselves as bloodless surgeons.

The right people, Fer-Don's experts, at 1069 Broadway, Oakland. All successful men in any line are constantly being imitated by inferior and unscrupulous persons. The only and original bloodless surgeons in the world are now in Oakland with Fer-Don, and the public should beware of all others who by false pretensions trust to profit by the success of Fer-Don's unique business methods.

From all parts of California and the Pacific Coast hundreds are coming to consult with these eminent men. Fer-Don's great success is not local. He treats more people living away from Oakland than he does at home here.

**The Wallindale Apartments**

Just Finished for
Mrs. Ida V. La Vein
at
1330 Alice Street.

Forty-six Rooms.
Twelve Three and Four-room Apartments.
Steam Heated.

Alice street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth; an ideal location for an apartment house. The building presents a charming appearance and is scientifically constructed; the rooms are large, light and beautifully furnished; large kitchens with separate pantry; every apartment has separate wash room with stationary wash tubs, etc.

Gas, electric lights and telephones in every apartment; both disappearing beds and handsome brass beds; individual storeroom for every apartment. In short, a roomy, modern, "improved" and convenient arrangement.

Mrs. R. L. La Vein has spared no expense in furnishing this beautiful apartment house and will give it her personal attention. Mrs. La Vein is recently from Portland, Ore., where she successfully conducted one of the finest apartment houses there, having disposed of her interests in Portland. Like many others, Mrs. La Vein was attracted to Oakland, the city of great opportunity, and it did not take her long to decide to invest her money here. Mrs. La Vein purchased everything here in Oakland, the Jackson Furniture Co. being the successful bidder.

Style, quality and service is the combination we rely upon. Don't overlook the place.

**CLARKE BROS.
FLORISTS----Clay at 12th**

CLASSIFIED ADS. IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS
FOR MONEY INVESTED.

TAFT PLEASED WITH GATUN DAM SITE

Experts Still Disagree Over the Feasibility of Great Engineering Work

**GOETHALS DECLARIES
"THERE IS NO DANGER"**

President-Elect Spends Ten Hours Inspecting Site of Canal's Big Problem

(By WILLIAM HOSTER, who accompanied President-elect Taft on his trip of inspection to Panama.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—For practically ten hours during his inspection of the Panama canal the President-elect and his party walked and rode over the region around and about the site of the Gatun dam and locks.

Here is the greatest problem of the inter-oceanic canal: From Lemon bay, the Atlantic entrance, to Gatun, the canal will run at sea level. At Gatun it is proposed to erect a gigantic dam, one mile across a valley which opens up between the hills at this point, walling in the valley and creating in its place through a diversion of the waters of the Chagres River and tributary streams a lake whose ultimate proportions will be upwards of 200 square miles. To the level of this lake ships will be raised by a series of three locks, totaling a height of eighty-five feet, whence they will proceed a distance of thirteen miles, then through the famous Culebra cut and to Pedro Miguel, where one lock will drop the ships thirty-five feet, whence they will pass through three more locks, which will drop them down to the level of the Pacific ocean.

Engineers Differ

Though the dam at Gatun will be a mile across and half a mile in thickness, engineering opinion has divided over the question of the safety of the dam and refuse to come to an agreement. One body of the world's eminent engineers has held that it may be safe, the larger half, however, that even though safeguarded by a thickness of half a mile, the pressure of the water in the manufactured lake will be irresistible and ultimate catastrophe will come. The other contention, of course, is that with the feet—that is, either end of the dam, built of rock and the intervening space of 200 feet filled with soil, the dam will be absolutely safe. In this case, it may be said at once the latter contention seems the most plausible. The ordinary mind cannot grasp a proposition tending to prove that anything short of a convulsion of nature could beat down a wall half a mile in thickness.

Dam Damaged

Unhappily, however, there occurred recently an accident on the works of the dam which revived all of the fears that had been expressed concerning a lock canal and seemed to give particular point to the charge that the dam would not be safe with the mass of water that will be accumulated behind it. In brief, a portion of the rock which had been piled up as a foundation for the upper toe of the dam had fallen near the lake—caved in or slid away, and the experts who had predicted disaster pointed to this slide as a confirmation of their fears. It was out of this slide that the visit of President-elect Taft was born, the purpose being, as he explained, to make a thorough investigation of the dam site and all the features of the work to ascertain whether any circumstances had arisen since the lock canal was decided upon to render a change of plans necessary or desirable.

ANOTHER ONE HELPED.
Mrs. Melchior of 208½ Second street, Oakland, was a prey to dread paralysis, which had made such ravages on her system that her left arm and leg were entirely useless. After visiting the offices of these marvelous Experts in Medicine and Surgery and receiving but a few treatments, the woman is happily on her way to a permanent cure.

So it goes, the lame, the halt, the deaf, the sufferers from tumors, cancers, paralysis, rheumatism, hip joint disease, etc., are benefited and cured by the Great Fer-Don and his European Medical Experts and Bloodless Surgeons.

At 1069 Broadway, Oakland. All successful men in any line are constantly being imitated by inferior and unscrupulous persons.

The only and original bloodless surgeons in the world are now in Oakland with Fer-Don, and the public should beware of all others who by false pretensions trust to profit by the success of Fer-Don's unique business methods.

From all parts of California and the Pacific Coast hundreds are coming to consult with these eminent men. Fer-Don's great success is not local. He treats more people living away from Oakland than he does at home here.

To Make Report

President Roosevelt appointed the engineering commission and they will possibly report to him before he retires from office. Regarding the canal as the chief problem of the administration, the President-elect accompanied the engineers to Panama to go over the work thoroughly before entering upon the Presidency on March 4.

On Sunday these engineers (four of whom are said to have been prejudiced against the lock canal) paid a visit to the site of the Gatun dam and, as already reported, reached an unanimous conclusion that not only was the dam and the entire lock system feasible and practical, but that, with particular reference to the dam itself, it is perfectly safe and the necessary precautions have been taken to make it safe than the conditions really demand.

Taft Visits Dam Site

Under these circumstances, then, the President-elect visited the dam site to make a personal inspection. The engineers accompanied him. The chief object of attention, of course, was the point on the top of the dam where the slide occurred.

To the unpracticed, inexperienced eye it undoubtedly looks serious. About the center of a rocky foundation sixty feet high there is a depression of about ten feet, twenty feet across, semi-circular in formation, which beyond a doubt looks as though it had sunk of its own weight. The suggestion of the engineers of the dam that the underlying soil is not strong enough to support the dam and will give way under pressure is clear enough. But there is another side to the matter. I asked Colonel Goethals what he thought of it.

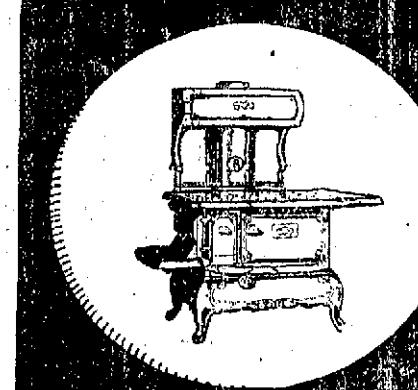
"No Danger," He Says

"I have never regarded it as important," he replied. "The slide was cut and down. As a matter of fact, we have had five of the same kind. It was to be expected. The foundation was piled up here loosely, because the intervening space that you see here," pointing to the gap of 1200 feet between the two walls of the dam, "is to be filled with soil, which is intended to be taken from the side and brought for this side foundation. The slide would not have occurred. It would have been held up by the pressure being supported on all sides. There will be absolutely no danger of any slide when the construction of the dam is completed."

Looked at from this viewpoint, the problem assumes a different aspect. Colonel Goethals, who is in charge of the work, has investigated fully the underlying soil; he has considered the matter from every scientific viewpoint. This dam is the crux of the entire canal. If the dam is a success the canal will be a success and George W. Goethals will take rank among the world's great men. If it fails—

Taft Pleased

Taft examined the dam site from every viewpoint, and was carried from point to point in the special train which was always in waiting for him at Culebra. He

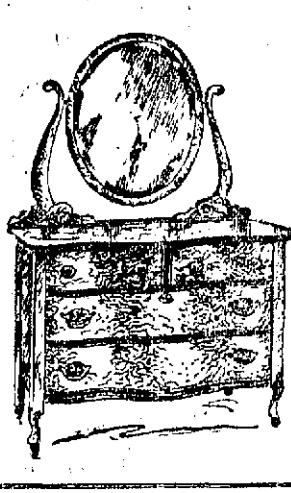
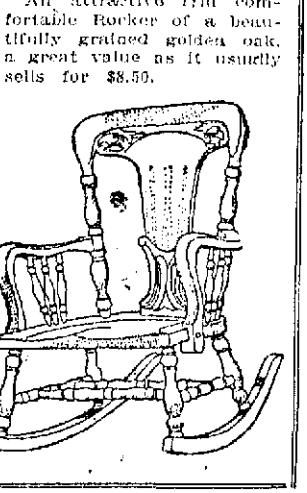


With all connections made free—it's a cast-iron range and exceptionally heavy—a great fuel saver and fully guaranteed—it must meet your every requirement or we'll remove it at once and refund your dollar without question or quibble. If satisfactory pay a dollar a week on the balance.

We consider the "Renown" the best moderate price Range on the market today, and back this belief with our liberal guarantee.

The fire-box is large, has heavy cast linings, oven well proportioned and scientifically constructed so as to receive an even distribution of heat. All nickel parts are smooth and flat, also removable, which makes cleaning easy.

This Range is specially priced for a while at \$39.00.

**This Golden Oak Dresser
Special \$9.85****This Golden Oak Rocker
Special \$5.75****25c
Japanese Linen Warp Matting
18c yard**

Not laid—no plume orders—and none to dealers. This matting is from a new importation just received and embraces a wide variety of new and attractive patterns that lend a distinctive charm to this hygienic and durable floor covering.

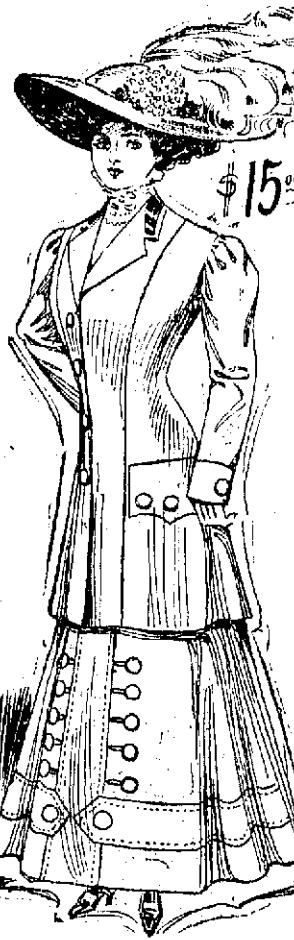
Bussey & Reed.
410-412 SAN PABLO AVE.

If It's in Our Ad
It's True.

Whatever you see in our announcements you can depend on us absolutely true, without exaggeration.

FIRST OF SPRING STYLES
Specially Priced to Induce Early Buying

The Togger's Leadership is More than Ever Apparent



Prices are \$20, \$25, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$50

New Suits at \$15.00 | New Suits at \$23.50

In the newest correct length; a Janney Panama Suit lined throughout with satin; satin collars and cuffs; fancy pockets; skirt with wide fold and fancy panel in front; colors are navy, black and brown.



A very effective style; the new hipless effect; edged and trimmed with silk.

MESSALINE SILK SUITS AT
\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00

Last of the Winter Styles

ODDS AND ENDS OF SUITS AND COATS GOING AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
A GREAT ARRAY OF RECORD-BREAKING VALUES

\$17.50 SUITS	\$ 9.95	\$10.00 COATS	\$ 4.95
\$20.00 SUITS	\$12.15	\$15.00 COATS	\$ 4.45
\$25.00 SUITS	\$15.00	\$18.50 COATS	\$ 9.95
\$35.00 SUITS	\$20.00	\$20.00 COATS	\$12.50
\$10.00 SUITS	\$25.00	\$22.50 COATS	\$15.00

\$ 16.50 Dress Skirts at \$10.00

\$ 8.50 SKIRTS \$4.95 | \$12.50 SKIRTS \$ 7.50

\$10.00 SKIRTS \$6.50 | \$15.50 SKIRTS \$ 8.50

**Togger's
CLOAKSUITHOUSE**

N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Sts.

**GRAND ARM MAN
CRUELLY HUMILIATED**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Robert Morgan, an aged veteran of the Civil War and member of the G. A. R., was the victim of a cruel joke which resulted, first, in his humiliation in a restaurant and, later, in his arrest. The old man was accosted last evening on Broadway by a stranger who invited him to sit down. Morgan responded that he did not know the old man when the stranger presented the bill for the meal. The stranger who perpetrated the "joke" disappeared.

Asked hundreds of questions, it was not until he had exhausted the subject and was conducted into the site of the upper lock—the one nearest Colon—that a smile of satisfaction broke over his serious face, and with a glow of patriotic pride he exclaimed to one of the party: "So you know Bill?" Do you know what a tremendous thing it is, and yet, after all, how perfectly simple under the plain laid down."

He and Mrs. Taft constantly alighted from the train and climbed over rocks and dirt-banks—Taft talking with the engineer and explaining the work to his wife.

"Now, you see, Nellie," he would say, "here will be the first lock. Ships could go through from Colon to the sea before the Police Court, as two other men accused of gambling were tried and guilty of contempt of court today by Police Judge Shortall. They were fined \$20 each and admonished by the court."

**KEOGH TO CHALLENGE
CHAMPION POOLPLAYER**

ROCHESTER, Feb. 13.—Jerome P. Keogh, former world's champion, who defected William D. Ricketts last night in a pool match for the championship of Western New York, will challenge Houston for the world's championship title.

**MARATHON RUNNERS
CONDITION IMPROVES**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The condition of Sylvester Vigilante, the Marathon runner, who collapsed in the Brooklyn-Sen. Gate races yesterday, was much improved today.

**Two-Story
House for Sale
Big Bargain**

New two-story house; eight rooms; up to date; Myrtle St., near 16th. Apply to FRED A. MERRITT, 412 17th. Street, Oakland.

**CLAIMS MAN TRIED
TO POISON HER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Sarah B. Armstrong, living at the Lake House, 4111 16th Street, in San Francisco, this morning appeared before Police Judge Weller and swore it a warrant for the arrest of Piero La Pon, a policeman here, with attempting to poison her.

She alleged that on December 4 La Pon put iodine of arsenic in her tea in an attempt to murder her.

**BROCK WINS DECISION
OVER YOUNG DONOHUE**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—John Brock won the decision over Young Donohue in ten rounds before the Parcades Athletic Club tonight, which was the initial show of the new club.

Brock knocked him down in the first round and had things pretty much his own way.

**COSTS \$20 EACH TO
"FOOL" POLICE JUDGE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Ah Sing and Ah Ling, Chinese, who were accused of having passed themselves falsely before the Police Court as two other men accused of gambling, were tried and guilty of contempt of court today by Police Judge Shortall. They were fined \$20 each and admonished by the court.

**WOMAN ACCUSED OF
PASSING BAD CHECK**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—A warrant was issued today by the Police Court for the arrest

SENATE REBELS DON WAR PAINT

Will Fight for New Rules to Govern Appointment of Committees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Following the lead of the house insurgents, some of the new Republican senators, headed by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, probably will make an earnest effort to obtain a reorganization of the present methods of appointing committees in the next Congress.

While Senator La Follette succeeded Thursday in putting the national arbitration bill over until next week, he said that he "had the hardihood not only to doubt the perfection of the present arrangement but almost to believe that if the business of considering the legislation of the senate could be distributed among the ninety-two, instead of being taken in charge by less than one-third of the body it would be an improvement over existing conditions."

His present committee assignments, he said, do not allow him to go on the Supreme bench, because as a senator he had voted to increase the justices' salaries. Action was taken similar to that in Senator Knox's case; that is, the salary increase law was repealed and Mr. Werts took his seat on the bench. There has never been any question raised as to his being legally seated, although the salary increase law was afterward re-enacted.

JOHNSON BILL ALARMS MUTUAL WATER CONCERN

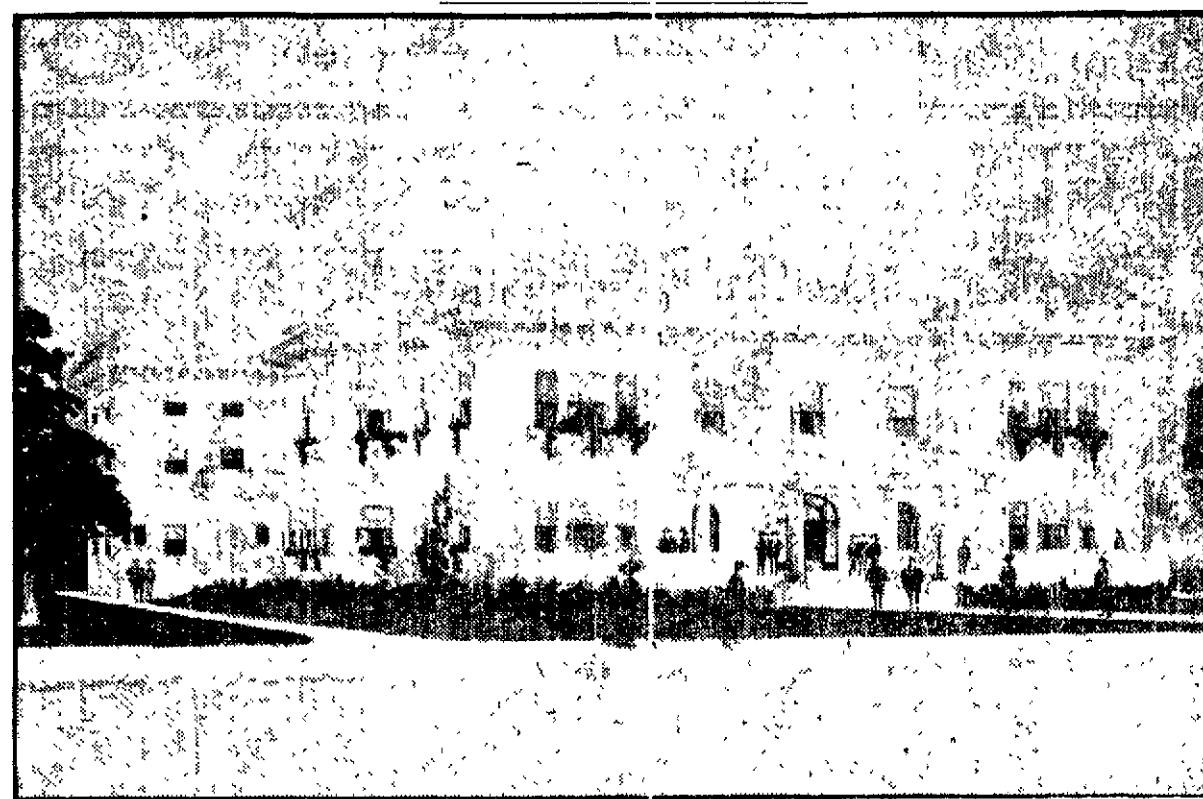
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Much indignation has been aroused here by Assembly bill 945, introduced by Johnson of San Diego, which provides that holders of mutual water companies can compel the companies to deliver water for irrigation without acquiring stock in the companies.

The principle embodied in the bill is believed to be destructive to the mutual water companies throughout the State. Delegations from several local companies will be sent to Sacramento to oppose the measure.

OBJECT TO COWS IN RICHMOND DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The members of the Richmond Woman's Improvement Club have petitioned the supervisors to order such an extension of the "Two-Cow Law" as will prevent the maintenance of dairy interests in the Richmond district, as they believe in the ocean-beach be made the western boundary of the forbidden district.

Elks of Alameda Will Erect Handsome \$40,000 Structure



NEW HOME TO BE BUILT BY THE ELKS OF ALAMEDA AT A COST OF \$40,000.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—May 1 will be a red letter day in the history of the Alameda Elks, for on that day the corner-stone of the new \$40,000 Elks' Building will be laid. It was first proposed to have the corner-stone laying on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, but the present work will not be carried out by this date, so May Day was selected, the intervening time guaranteeing that the corner-stone ceremonies could be safely set for the latter date.

A \$60,000 Investment

The new building and the site will comprise a \$60,000 investment. The site, just west of the City Hall, has been added to by the purchase of a rear lot and the site now represents a value of upwards of \$20,000.

The building committee, composed of Charles S. Neal, A. O. Gott, Dr. W. O. Smith, Fred T. Moore, D. W. Martin, Fred Leishman and J. S. Williams, has accepted the plans and engaged the architect to proceed with the final drawings. As soon as possible bids will be

asked, the contract awarded and foundation work commenced.

Will Be of Grecian Style.

The new building will be on the Grecian style of architecture, it will have an 88-foot frontage and is expected to be one of the finest pieces of architecture in the city.

Reception Hall.

The lower floor will comprise a reception hall 35x40 feet, with a large fireplace; a lounge room, 25x30 feet; a reading room, 22x25 feet; secretary's office, 12x11 feet, with two telephone booths; coat rooms, ladies' dressing room, 12x20 feet.

A large banquet hall, 60x75 feet, will be erected in the rear of the main structure and will be connected by a small hall. The stage will be 25x41 feet, the largest in this city.

The lounge room will be comfortably furnished with lounges and upholstered Morris chairs and rockers, and will be located at the left of the big reception hall, and adjoining it is the billiard ball, 27x35 feet.

A narrow hallway of the main reception room leads to a staircase in the rear, by which the upstairs apartments are reached. The lounge room facing the front half of the building and the card room, 14x18 feet, the bath room and the storage rooms, will form the upstairs portion.

The kitchen, dining room and bed

chambers will be located in the basement of the building. The latter are of large dimensions and will be sunny and pleasant for the members who will live at the club or for visitors desirous of spending some time there.

Will Have Heating Plant

A heating plant will be installed in the basement, and a large storage room and basement will be situated here.

The banquet hall, stage, lounge room, dining room, kitchen and bed chambers for help have all been provided for.

CAUTION

There are but four genuine Planola pianos. These are the Weber (the most distinguished of American dot pianos), the Stock, the Wihlstein and the Steinway. All other so-called Planola pianos contain some playboy piano, or the MINTHOTYPE, or the MODIST and other exclusive features which have made this instrument famous. Planola, \$250 to \$400 up. Planolas, \$250 to \$400. Sold only by

Kohler & Chase at 1015 Broadway

Telephones Oakland 3496, Home A 3496, Piedmont 822

BERNHOLD INSTITUTE
OF PSYCHO-TERAPY, Suggestive
Therapeutics, Mechanico-Therapy,
Telepathy
290 PAGODA AV., Oakland, Cal.
Office, First National Bank Bldg.,
Room 327.

Printing and Developing Fin-
ished in One Day.

VICTOR L. DUHEM,
1262 Broadway.

COAL
WOOD
FEED

TELEPHONES:
PIEDMONT 3800
HOME A-2755
PROMPT SERVICE.

Another Shipment of Spring Goods Arrived

And will be on display for the first time Monday morning in our windows. They are the most beautiful patterns that have ever been shown on this coast, but we still have a few Fall and Winter suitings left on hand and we must get rid of them in the next few days, as we cannot possibly keep them until next Fall, as we never keep any cloth from one season to the other, as we always want to have a fresh stock on hand.

If we do not get rid of the Fall and Winter patterns now while the weather is a little cool we may not be able to sell them any more this season, so we want to clear them out in the next few days, and in order to do so we will give away an extra pair of pants Free! Free! Free! with every suit made to order. The FREE pants will not be worth less than \$6.00.

SPECIAL ORDERING BRANCH
UNITED WORKERS CAMPMENT
AMERICA
MAGNET TO ORDER

Now Remember You Get a

Suit \$15 Made to Order for

And a \$6.00 Pair of Pants FREE

Made in our own shop by the best of UNION mechanics, and every garment bears the Union Label, which we are the only tailors authorized to use.

As this is the end of the season we have a few UN-
CALLLED for suits left on hand which we will sell at any old
price.

The present tailor strike does not affect us at all. We are prepared to make any amount of suits on short order if necessary.

Scotch Plaid Tailors
1054 Washington St., Oakland
340 Kearny Street, S. F.

CITY MUST BUY SPRING VALLEY

So Says Engineer Dockweiler
at the Luncheon of the
Commonwealth Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—"I would rather be in San Francisco than in New York with \$60,000," said J. H. Dockweiler, consulting engineer to City Attorney LeBaron during his talk on the proposed municipal water district before the Commonwealth Club. "San Francisco will be the biggest city in the world before a hundred years," he continued. "New York is on a peninsula facing the south and we are on a peninsula facing the north. Half of the world's New Yorkers fight to keep warm and the other half they are fanning themselves to keep from dying from the heat."

"We have great valleys back of us, and as they grow we must grow. We have two great rivers to insure cheap water. San Francisco has the greatest strategic position from a commercial standpoint of any city in the world. The Panama canal will make San Francisco the only port worth mentioning on the Pacific, for it will be the one port of call for all steamers passing through the canal."

"Under district plan the bonding capacities of the cities will not be diminished in the least. All the cities in the bay district can come in, and it will not run as a business proposition. The district will be self-supporting and will not increase taxation. We can start once and bring water in from the Tuolumne with a cheap pipe line. Under the present laws you cannot condemn water plants, but under the proposed commission you could lease and buy and condemn."

District Plan

"Nothing will build up the city like a municipal water supply, so the Spring Valley will not put in extension pipes in the district. They might have a return on their investment, but the city could afford to live on new tract extension lines and help build up the new tracts. When you have your working men living in their own homes you won't have them talkin' anarchy. They are good men who have ever lived in a city where there is no municipal plant who will not live in a city where the water is supplied by a corporation. That is the secret of the growth of Los Angeles. They give a growing district water and fire hydrants and homes go up over night."

There is all the water in the

Sierra. The city will never need it if there

wasn't there would be much opposition

from Spring Valley in the proposed mu-

nicipal plant. Spring Valley knows it will

not be a failure and that is why it wants

to save the inquisitives up there from be-

ing disturbed. It thought it would be a

failure. It would be the city go ahead

and laugh in their sleeves."

**HENRY ABLE TO BE
IN COURT MONDAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Franklin J. Hene, whose illness has kept him away from court for the past few days, has recovered sufficiently to attend to his duties today. The prosecutor will be in court Monday, when the Calhoun trial is resumed.

Spring's New Suits Await You

Although the prodigality of the rain-producer may have hindered your shopping, it has not interfered with the steady arrival of Spring's new styles.

Noticeable in the new colors are some pretty shades of rose, blue, tan, green and gray. Black and white checks are in vogue again and there are many two-toned irregular stripes and mixtures.

Smart styles in plain blue. Price

\$20.00 \$22.50 \$45.00

Long Silk Coats

The new long Silk coats are here, made of Taffeta and Peau de Soie; most large fancy collars, appliqued or braided.

\$13.50, \$15.00 and to \$26.50

New Panamas \$1.00 yd

The Dress Goods Section is

showing an unusually good line

of new Panamas cloths in light

gray, tan, beige, Copenhagen, old

rose, olive, brown, peacock

taupe, royal navy, garnet, myrtle

and black—46 inches wide.

Size 1 to 4—Prices

25c, 35c, and to \$2

Sizes 4 to 14—Prices

65c, 75c and to \$4

Children's Guimpe

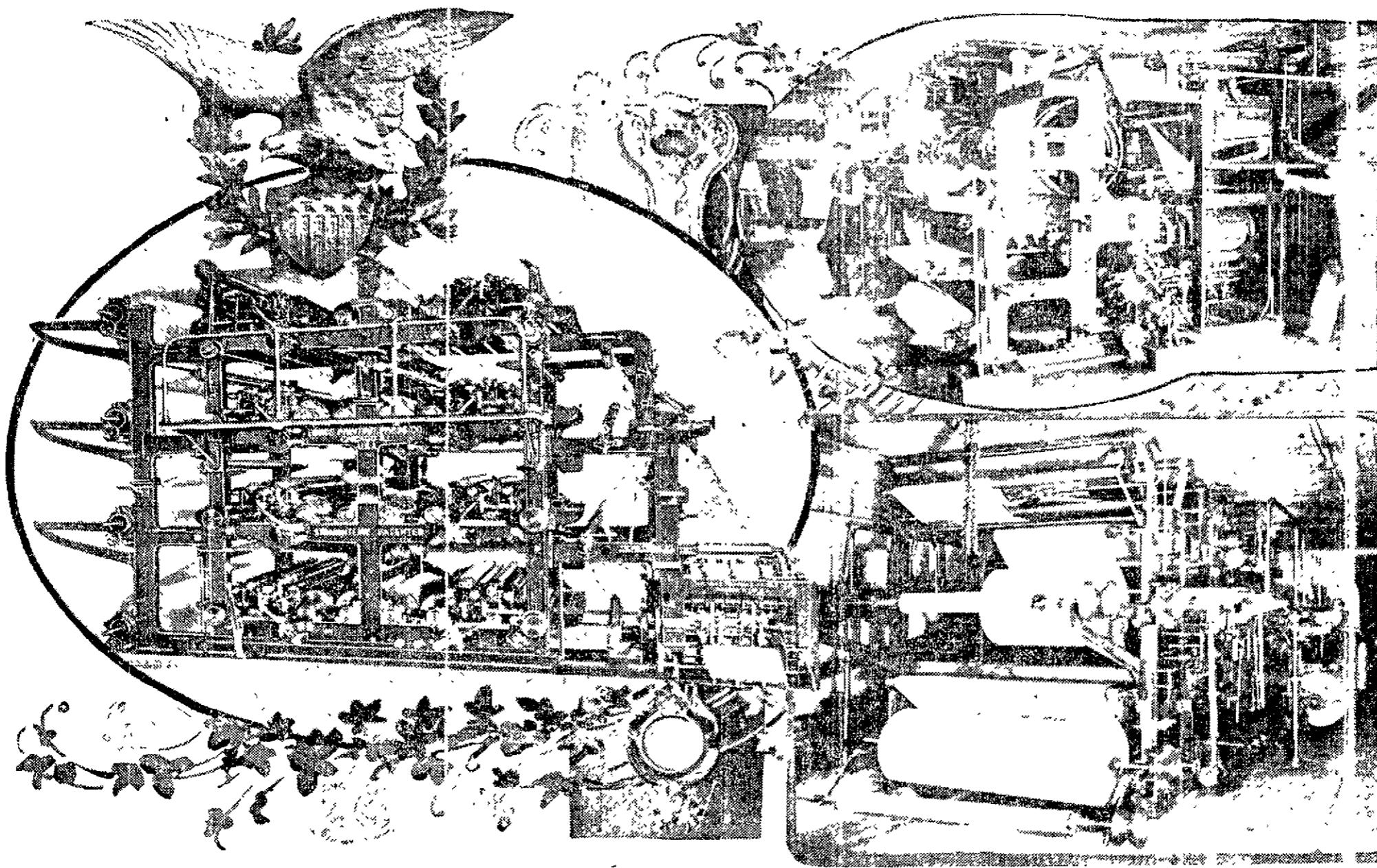
5c, 10c, 15c

Children's Guimpe

Keeping Pace With Progress

ANOTHER MATERIAL EVIDENCE OF MARVELOUS GROWTH

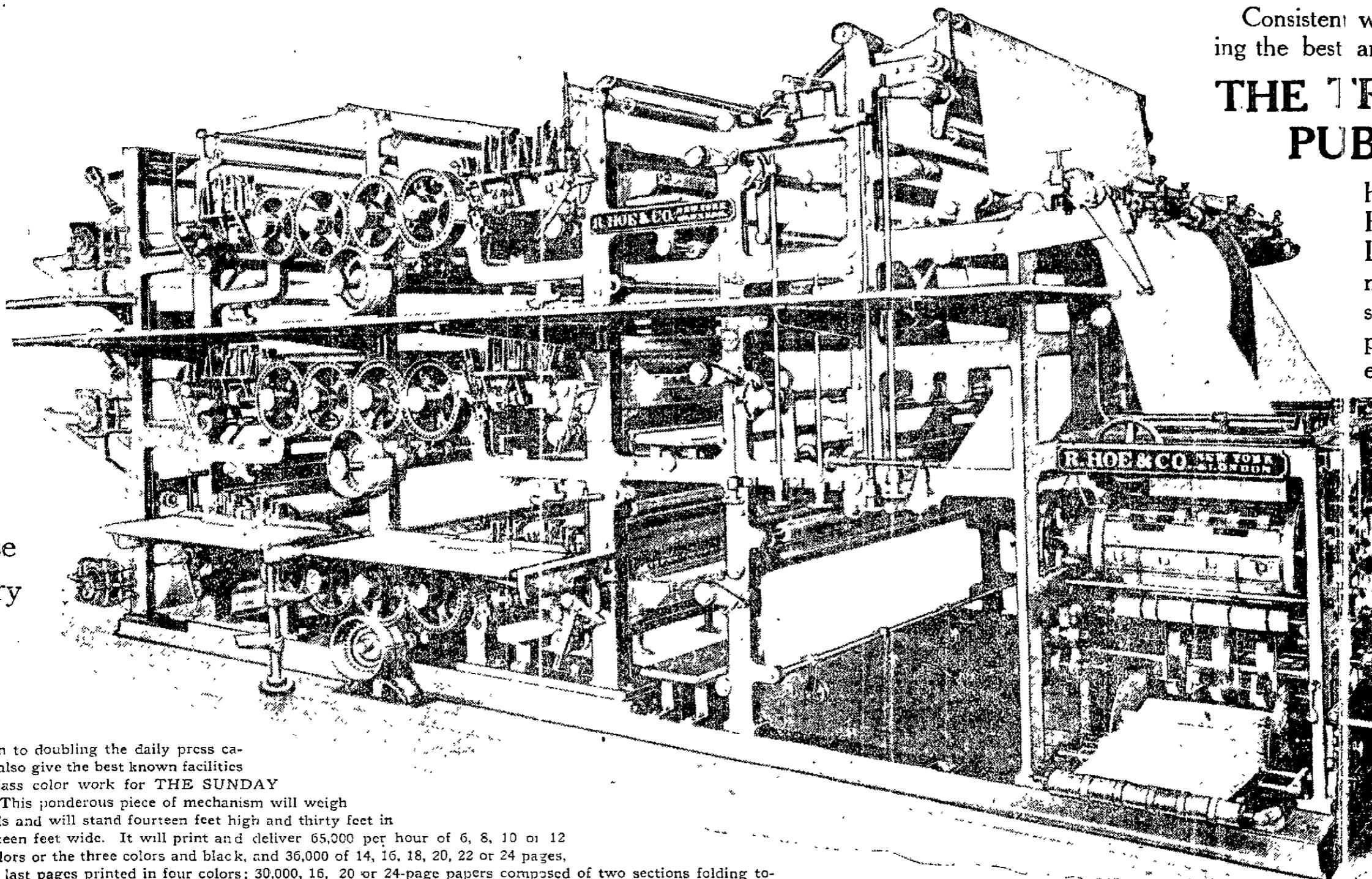
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has unbounded faith in the future of Greater Oakland. Buys splendid new sextuple, color combination perfecting press to keep pace with its stupendous growth.



The photograph herewith presented shows a view of the present press room, which is the finest on the coast. The present facilities will be more than doubled by the addition of the large press now being built expressly for THE TRIBUNE

THE FINEST PRODUCT OF THE BEST MANUFACTURERS

Thanks to our many patrons whose favors have made this purchase necessary



Consistent with its usual policy of giving the best and buying the best,

**THE TRIBUNE
PUBLISHING CO.**

has just purchased from R. Hoe & Co., New York and London, the largest, finest, most complete, and fastest sextuple color combination perfecting press ever modeled.

This press has the latest patents, including their celebrated rotary folder

In addition to doubling the daily press capacity it will also give the best known facilities for highest class color work for THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. This ponderous piece of mechanism will weigh 140,000 pounds and will stand fourteen feet high and thirty feet in length by sixteen feet wide. It will print and deliver 65,000 per hour of 6, 8, 10 or 12 pages with colors or the three colors and black, and 36,000 of 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 pages, with first and last pages printed in four colors; 30,000, 16, 20 or 24-page papers composed of two sections folding together. It requires fifty-six stereotype plates to equip the press ready for complete action, and a sixty-horsepower motor is required to generate sufficient power.

A magnificent new press-room with splendid plate glass window on Franklin street 85 feet long and 18 feet high will enable the public to see the operation. A gallery well lighted with innumerable lights will be provided so that our patrons can stand directly over the large presses while running and also see the scores of men employed in the linotype and press-rooms. R. Hoe & Company are building this press now and one ninety days are required to finish it. When this fine press, the best known in the world, is installed the 50,000 homes receiving THE TRIBUNE each evening will be able to get an earlier delivery of a better and later newspaper.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE portended the greatness of Oakland's future at the time of the San Francisco fire by putting in a gigantic sextuple color combination press, but necessity demands a better and larger press to keep pace with our increasing circulation.

WOMEN SECURE WARRANT FOR ARREST OF PASTOR DECLARING THAT HE PUT POISON IN THEIR TEA

YOUTHFUL ALAMEDA GIRLS ARE CLEVER SHOPLIFTERS

Their Arrest in Oakland Agonizes Parents

BECAUSE they wanted pretty things which were on display in the stores of this city, little Lucille Burgess and her sister Lorain were arrested yesterday afternoon by Captain Lynch at the store of Smith Bros., on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Washington.

The children had been going the path of the shoplifters and when they were taken into custody they had ribbons, corsets, blank books and other articles that they had purloined from the stores in their trip about town.

The children are aged 14 and 12, respectively, and only their extreme youth prevents the making of a charge against them for shoplifting. As soon as the arrest had been made the father of the girls was called up over the telephone at Alameda and the children were turned over to him. It is not likely that they will be prosecuted.

Make General Raid

The Burgess family resides at 1183 Broadway, Alameda. What excuse the children could have had to purloin the articles mentioned is not forthcoming. At all events the tiny shoplifters, if they may so be called, had made a regular tour of the city. At Smith Bros. they had obtained a blank book which appeared to be the missing one, a charge against them for shoplifting. As soon as the arrest had been made the father of the girls was called up over the telephone at Alameda and the children were turned over to him. It is not likely that they will be prosecuted.

S. F. COMPANY GETS U. S. CONTRACT

\$2,360,000 Bid for Construction of Pearl Harbor Dry Dock Accepted

CALIFORNIA LABOR TO RECEIVE BENEFIT

Eastern Firms Were \$1,000,000 Higher Than West in Bidding for Work

When they arrived at the police station the children were unable to give an excuse for their peculiar acts. The arrival of the father was pathetic as he saw his beloved children in the custody of the officers of the law.

Had Rather See Them Dead

"I would rather see them dead than to see them in this predicament," said Mr. Burgess, and tears welled down his cheeks as he took his children to the Alameda home.

It is stated that the girls have the best of care and attention at home and the inviting things shown in the windows tempted them too strongly. A sad home is that of the Burgess family, and the alleged shoplifters are trying to tell just why they took the articles from the Oakland stores.

Mr. August Burgess, the mother of the children, died last night to a TRB-UNREPORTER. "Oh, I am awful! My children have never been in trouble before. They left home at 4 o'clock yesterday to buy some valentines. They were to have returned home at 8 o'clock and they had not returned. I was then informed by Detective William Wasmuth that my babies were in the custody of the Oakland police."

Arrested Once in Alameda.

On the other hand, the police of Alameda state that the two girls were arrested about six weeks ago and charged with taking stock from Hartley's Bazaar. While the case against them was very strong, the police chief was not allowed to have their liberty. It is also stated that at Police Headquarters at Alameda that the children are suspected of taking articles from neighbors.

At a late hour last night the father had not returned with the children. He is a solicitor with offices at San Francisco. Mrs. Burgess is heartbroken over the affair. There are four other little children in the family, one a babe in arms.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.—Caspar L. Simonds, aged 42, son of the U. S. Commissioner of Patents Wm. B. Simonds, was found dead from accidental gas asphyxiation in his room today.

JAPANESE MILITARY DRILL ALARMS NEIGHBORHOOD

Ninth Street Residents Much Excited

THE sound of the grounding of arms, orders given in a military command, the clashing of bayonets as the practice progressed startled the residents in the vicinity of 307 Ninth street during the early hours of last evening. In fact, rumors which were circulated by those who had peeped through the windows at the place tended toward the proof of Japanese drilling.

Rumors now think and fast, circulated by those who had made their business of watching the practice. Yet when a TRIBUNE reporter knocked upon the door, as a sword drill was in progress, the naked blades disappeared as if by magic. When the door was opened by U. S. Ishizaka, only wooden sticks were in evidence and the swords had disappeared.

Japanese Sword Dance

Ishizaka says that there was nothing but a Japanese sword dance, called sho-hu-ku, in progress. He says that it is but a club that has been formed recently with a membership of twenty-six. War? No, never has such a thought entered the heads of the members of this club. It is simply a friend social club gathered together for the purpose of mutual advancement.

Ishizaka even denied that there had been a drill with muskets or guns or firearms of any sort. But those who were looking through the windows assert that there were fifty muskets brought into play during the army drill.

Fire Arms? Oh! No!

But Ishizaka is positive that there

Mrs. Agnes Jones Gives a Brilliant Dance in Honor of Her Son and Daughter



RICHARD JONES
MISS LEILA EWING
MISS EVELYN JONES
MISS NORMA CASTLE

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN JONES

MISS CARO MILLS
MISS NORMA CASTLE
MISS EVELYN

A \$1.00 Package Free to Readers of this Paper

Foso Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Itching Scalp, Prevents Baldness, Changes Gray or Faded Hair to its Natural Color, Heals Sore Scalps. Brittle Hair Made Soft. Grows New Hair.

I Don't Ask You to Take My Word for it. Fill Out Free Coupon Below and Mail Today for a Free \$1.00 Package That Will Prove All I Claim

Foso---The Reliable Hair Remedy

Men and women alike the world over are troubled with hair and scalp diseases, the peculiarity of which has been the fact that a proper treatment could never be discovered from which they would receive any benefit. Today there are a thousand and one so-called hair restorers that are just about as capable of restoring an elephant tusk as growing hair.

That Foso can grow hair—that Foso is a scalp remedy that can be depended upon, is an established fact by virtue of the thousands of testimonials we have at our office.

To the discoverer all heads are alike. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and were it not for the high standing of the great discoverer and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true.

There is no doubt of the discoverer's earnestness in making his claims, nor can his cures be disputed. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it, but he stands ready and willing to send free \$1.00 packages of this great hair restorative to any one who writes to him for it. It has started hair to growing on heads bald for years, and has quickly stopped hair from falling out. Old men and young men, women and children, all have profited by the free use of this great new discovery. If you are bald, if your hair is falling out, or if your hair, eyebrows or eyelashes are thin, or short—use Foso.

We deem it necessary to urge upon you the importance of taking care of the head. This part of your body should be kept in just as clean and healthy a condition as your teeth. A great many people have dandruff, but pay little or no attention to it. Don't make that mistake. This free \$1.00 package we are giving away will enable you to treat your head for any scalp disease.

Countless are the letters in our office telling us of the astonishing results that have been accomplished by Foso. In most cases after a short period of application the new growth can be seen—the hair is found to be soft and glossy, being free from dandruff.

Growing hair is the main feature of Foso, but it cures the following head diseases with just as much rapidity.

Head Diseases Cured By Foso

Baldness, bald spots, falling hair, dandruff, thin hair, brittle hair, gray hair, faded hair, hair ruined by bleaching, coarse and unruly hair, itching, sore scalp, pimples on scalp, thin or falling eyelashes or eyebrows, thin beard



Before and After Using the Wonderful Foso Compound.

This is a typical American Beauty—the kind that is envied the world over, but what would she look like without her wonderful head of hair? Why don't you have hair just like it? You can. Foso will do it. Get the free \$1.00 package.

or mustache, hair restored to natural color, in short, any scalp or hair disease.

Should your own case seem to be different from any other write us about it when sending for your free package. Give us a description and we will tell you the best way to use Foso.

Dandruff Is Easily Cured

By using Foso. Sometimes a single treatment will do it if thoroughly applied. All scalp diseases yield to this treatment and it quickly restores gray or faded hair to its natural color. A trial will speedily convince you.

Falling Hair Is Sick Hair

Foso cures it, makes hair healthy, starts a new growth and covers bald spots. Natural color

restored, dandruff cured, inflammation stopped. All germs hidden under scale or dandruff that are sapping the life of the hair are destroyed and health and vigor renewed. Try a package today, it will delight you.

No More Gray Hair

Foso Hair and Scalp Remedy brings your hair back to its natural color, gloss and vigor. It is not a dye, but a true hair food that destroys the cause of the trouble and assists nature to supply the pigment or coloring matter. It quickly cures dandruff. Why look old before your time?

Stops Itching

Those who have that continual itch will appreciate Foso. When applied to the scalp, that itching

sensation immediately disappears. Nothing is more injurious than to scratch your scalp. Serious wounds are caused—the flesh is sometimes torn and poisoning has been known to set in. Protect yourself with a free package of Foso.

Brittle Hair That Splits

Is caused by the hair being too dry and harsh because of lack of oil. Brushing under such conditions does more harm than good. The application of Foso speedily overcomes this difficulty, makes the hair take on new life and grow and return to its natural color and glossiness. Hair-health is yours for the asking.

Food for Hair

Is as necessary as for the body.

Hair, lacking proper nourishment, gets dry, brittle and dull in appearance. Life and gloss disappear when the food elements required are lacking and the scalp is not able to supply the same. Foso invigorates and supplies what nature demands. Good hair is an index to good health.

FREE \$1.00 PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank line below, cut out this coupon and mail it to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 8874 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full \$1 package will be sent you at once by mail prepaid, free of charge.

Name
Street
City or Town State
Give full address, write plainly.

SPECIAL NOTE:

We suggest to Tribune readers that they should not fail to send for this remarkable remedy, which costs you nothing. Take advantage of this liberal offer and get a free \$1.00 package

How to Brown Hair Without Detection

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain
Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes
Every Month

There is a way of staining gray, faded
or bleached hair that shade desired from
a beautiful rich brown to almost black,
so that it is difficult, if not impossible,
for even experts to detect that the hair
has been treated in any way.

This preparation has the tremendous
advantage over hair-dyes of containing
no silver, sulphur, lead or other poisons
which invariably cause hair-talting. It
has no odor, no oil, no sediment and no
grease, and does not rub off on the clothing.
It makes the hair grow out fluffy
and luxuriant.

A liberal amount of the walnut-juice stain
together with a bolelet on hair, is sent
to Mrs. Porter's Hygienic Supply Co., 640
Union Block, Cincinnati, Ohio, plain
stain, which costs 10 cents. If acid stain
five cents in stamps of 10 cents and if it is
desired to continue the treatment, full
sized packages may be obtained at drug
stores.

It is applied in a few moments with the
comb, and it stains nothing but the hair;
and stains it evenly from tip to root. It
grows and divides on hair, a beau-
tiful rich brown to almost black.

One bottle of this walnut-juice hair
stain costs less than one.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain
is recommended and for sale in Oakland
by The Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and
Broadway, Washington and tenth streets
and Thirteenth street, sixteenth and San
Pablo.

ST. MARK CAFE

In a class by itself. Now under
the management of the famous
caterer.

GUSTAV MANN

Special 40c Lunch

For Ladies and Gentlemen

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

from 5 to 8

Table d'Hote Dinner

\$1.50

Including Wine,
Tables Reserved.

Golden West Hotel

Tribune Building

Eighth & Franklin, Oakland

FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS

Single and En Suite,
Hot and Cold Water
Central Location
Both Phones.

Special Rates

FOR

Permanent Guests

Transient Trade Solicited

Rooms 35c Up.

SAVE MONEY PAIN VOID

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Acknowledged to be the easiest and best
painless extractors in Oakland.

Until March 15 we have
decided to offer our best
sets of teeth for \$3.00

TEETH
WITHOUT PAIN

SET OF TEETH..... \$3.00
24 GOLD TEETH..... 2.00
GOLD FILLED..... 50
SILVER FILLED..... 50
BRIDGEWORK..... 2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth
are with all work
done. A written guarantee for 20
years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 9 to 3 Sundays,
10 to 9

MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir:
Please say to all of the people
that at 111 San Pablo
avenue there is a full and
complete stock of seasonable
merchant tailoring
goods to be made and trim-
med in first class style and
at satisfactory prices, upon
order. Yours truly,
D. C. BROWN,
(formerly of Brown & McKinley).

DEHL'S HAIR STORE

Largest Stock of Hair Goods

Pompadours, Switches, Psycho-
Knots, Old Ladies' Hair Wigs, Pin
Curls, Wigs and Toupees at lowest
prices.

Shampooing, Hairdressing, Mar-
ket Waving, Scalp Treatments and
Facial Massage.

Full line of Perfumes, Soaps and
Powders.

469 14th St. Phones
Oakland 316 Home 44719

Pianos for Rent

There will be found strictly first-class
instruments, either new or slightly
used, and at very best condition
for rent on reasonable terms per month
or by the year.

KOHLER & CHASE
1018 Broadway, between 16th and 17th

"STRENUOUS" IS KNOX WATCHWORD

To Prevent Criticism His
Friends Work for Position
of Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The
friends of Philander C. Knox worked
strenuously today with members of
the House to prevent bitter criticism
of the bill repealing the law increasing
the salary of the Secretary of State,
the purpose of which is to enable Senator
Knox to accept the position of
Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet.
The relief bill will pass the House
the House committee on election of
President, Vice President and Repre-
sentatives in Congress today reported
it favorably by a vote of 5 to 3. An
opportunity to bring it before the
House is now awaited by the friends
in the present plan to attempt to
pass it under suspension of the rules
on Monday.

The telegram from Mr. Taft urging
the passage of the bill was not
well received by members of Congress.
It had little effect on Democ-
rats, who are opposing the bill on
the ground of its unconstitutionality.
Republicans are inclined to resent the
interference, it is charged, of Mr. Taft
in legislative matters. There is no
hostility to Senator Knox anywhere.

CLEARINGS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Bradstreet's Report Marks
Healthy Gain Over Last
Year's Figures

NOW YORK, Feb. 13—Bradstreet's
bank clearings total for the week end-
ing Feb. 11 aggregate \$23,900,000
against \$21,190,000 last week and \$1,
930,000 in this week last year. Can-
adian clearings aggregate \$84,910,000
against \$82,829,000 last week and \$86,001,
000 in this week last year.

Following are the returns for this week with
percentages of change from this
week last year.

	Feb. 11	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$1,69,951,000	63.7	
Chicago	530,829,000	23.4	
Boston	351,440,000	29.0	
St. Louis	50,618,000	5.2	
Kansas City	43,110,000	35.0	
San Francisco	41,659,000	4.4	
Minneapolis	12,656,000	3.8	
St. Paul	11,655,000	8.5	
Los Angeles	11,436,000	24.6	
Seattle	8,956,000	54.5	
Portland	6,161,000	23.6	
Ore.	6,400,000	13.1	
Puerto Rico	4,488,000	17.6	
Sacramento	1,711,000	11.6	
	759,000	19.1	

ACCUSED OF PERJURY BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Isaac E. Skidmore was arrested yester-
day by United States Marshal Shattuck
at the Summit on an indictment charg-
ing him with perjury. He, with his
brother-in-law, Albert M. Murphy, took
over government lands in Glen county, each
swearing for the other as a witness. It
was ascertained that neither had lived
upon the land for a week. Murphy was
arrested and accused Skidmore of evading
arrest until yesterday.

ELOPERS ATTEMPT TO SELL THEIR STORE

Daniel Macquarie and Matilda Lennon
the couple arrested in San Francisco
yesterday on charges from Boston chargin-
g them with having eloped and who
have since been day guests at the Grand
Jury since they fled to San Juan-
tion where they gave up and returned to get
their handcuffed prisoners. One bracelet
with a broken chain clinging to the post
and that was all that was left.

The man whom the officer had mis-
taken for the victim was an accom-
plice and released his pal as soon as
the officer stated after the real vic-
tim.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 1—The members
of Santa Rosa Grove and Templon

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

of Grand Grove of Druds

met at the Grand Grove of Druds

in the Dark.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUDS
MEETS AT SANTA ROSA

March 8—The members

NEWS OF BERKELEY, ALAMEDA

FEDERATED WOMEN PLAN CONVENTION

Elaborate Program Under Way
and Society Will Be Much
in Evidence

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Cora E. Jones, district president of the federated women's clubs, has arranged the program for the coming convention in the First Unitarian church the last week in February. The delegates will be called together on Thursday afternoon, and the meeting will be opened on Friday morning.

In behalf of the local board, Miss Rosemary Dobkins, a student, will extend greetings from the Berkeley clubs. Miss Eva Powell of Bell will respond. Mrs. E. Hume and the past district presidents will also have a place in opening session before the conference on "Club Lines," to which subject Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney of Ebell, Mrs. I. C. Turner of the Town and Gown will speak. A parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. Annie Little Barry of the Twentieth Century Club, and a good fellowship meeting over the two days will close the program of the first day.

Convention Opens

The convention will be opened on Wednesday morning, February 24, by Mrs. Jones, when the reports of the officers and committee chairman will take considerable time.

The members of the study club will open the afternoon session with a half hour of music. Before the conference with the state officials, Dr. William F. Bradbury, head of the University of California, will give an address. The presidents' council will be conducted by Mrs. James E. Forno, state president.

A brilliant reception in honor of the district officers and delegates is planned for the Wednesday evening meeting of the local board, composed of the following clubs:

Reception Planned

Town and Gown, Mrs. C. C. Hall, president; Twentieth Century, Mrs. Rosemary Dobkins, president; Ebell, Miss Clara Berlin, president; Federated Mothers' Club, Mrs. H. N. Bowell, president; School Women's Club, Miss Martha Miller, president; Casa Guild Club, Mrs. Katherine Miller, president.

The Thursday morning sessions will be devoted to the election of officers. Mrs. Cora Jones is expected to be re-elected as president.

Mrs. Mary Sprague, dean of women in the University of California, will open the Thursday afternoon session with a talk on "Housing the Women Students." Then the local board will offer some special features for the pleasure of their guests.

WELL-KNOWN ALAMEDAN SUCCUMBS TO SICKNESS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—Henrietta Maria Crane died last night in the local sanitarium. She had been a resident of Alameda for the last twelve years, living at 1000 Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Crane was born in New York state and was 48 years of age. She leaves seven children: Eva H. Ruth A. Paul C. Franklin J. Kenneth C. Lawrence II, and Harold A. Crane, all of whom reside in Alameda. She also leaves a brother, W. H. Orcutt of San Francisco; Frank and Paul Crane, the well known plumbers in the "western" part of the city.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Advent church on Verdi street. Rev. A. Broset will officiate.

BOUNDARIES OF CITY WARDS ARE CONFLICTING

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—A meeting of the local option committee was held last night in the office of J. W. McGaughan and was attended by quite a number of workers. The principal question up for discussion was that of the conflicting boundaries of the city wards and precincts.

The sixteen county precincts in Alameda are combined into seven city wards, which would prevent local option from being voted on by each ward. The City Attorney Simpson suggested so solution that the Board of Supervisors be asked to readjust the precinct lines to conform with the ward lines. This matter will be brought up before the City Council Monday night, and if adopted by the council, as is probable, it will be immediately submitted to the supervisors.

SOCIAL CLUB TO HOLD ITS SEMI-ANNUAL BALL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—The Bay Shore Social Club will give its semi-annual ball February 26, in Encinal Hall. The committee in charge of the affair is F. H. Hughes, Monday Bernstine and M. Reatto.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, or Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and I want to tell you my method. I am going to give you a cure that stays cured and ends all trace-wearing and danger of strangulation forever. No matter what you have, a single double or a triple, or four or more, my method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my method will cure you. You especially want to be free to use this apparently broken cure, as all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at the first meeting that my method cures all forms of rupture suffering and trace-wearing for all time. This means bet. or health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer to you is to let you a single copy of my method and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
230 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Age
Time Ruptured
Cause of Rupture

Name
Address

Right Left

Diagram

Method

Age

Time Ruptured

Cause of Rupture

Diagram

GOSSIP OF THE SPORTING WORLD BY EXPERTS

Alpha Team Victor In Indoor Baseball

That indoor baseball has come to stay was exemplified Friday night when the second games of the series were played in the spacious Piedmont Skating Rink between the home teams. A large crowd was on hand and great enthusiasm was shown throughout.

Alpha and Forest led off, and up to the fourth inning O'Neil was hit hard, while Boswell of Alpha kept the hits scattered. Orton then stepped down and the remainder of the game was a pretty exhibition of indoor baseball. Nelson and Gasper were at the receiving ends for Alpha and Forest respectively, and put up a good article of ball. The McCarthy brothers of Alpha got everything that came their way. Harry Nelson had his batting toes on and hit the ball hard. In fact Alpha played a great game.

Steals Home 3 Times

Samuels, for Forest in left field, was at bat all the time. Stetson, at first short, and Lyons, at right short, were stone walls. Lyons and Stetson exhibited a team spirit and stole home three times. Phillips, in right field, and Nease, on first base, fielded and batted to perfection. The score: Alpha 17, Forest 5.

Athens Parlor Wins

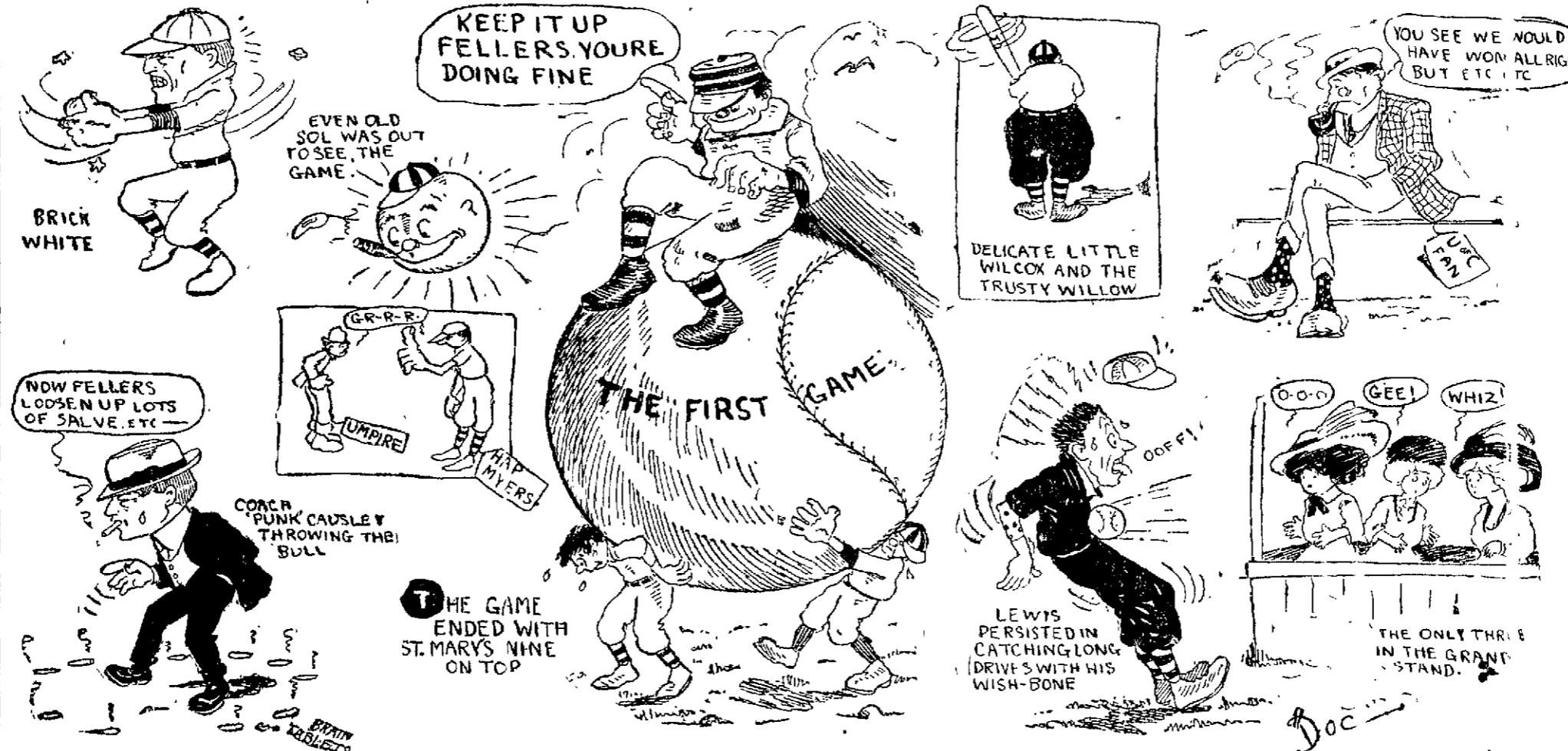
The second game between the crack team from Athens Parlor and Athens Camp was won by the former by a score of 23 to 7. Athens Camp had a much stronger team in the field than on Friday night, and with a few changes will show up well.

The games on Friday, the 19th inst., will be between Oakland Parlor and Oakland Camp, and Piedmont Parlor and Piedmont Camp at the same Piedmont rink.

Eight teams have signed up, namely: Alpha, Forest, Oakland, Peralta, and Athens Camps and Piedmont, Oakland, and Athens Parlor.

A new baseball league has been launched in St. Paul. It is to be known as the Minnesota Second League, and possibly the St. Paul American will be represented by teams. The cities represented at the meeting there were Watertown, La Crosse, Superior, Wis., and Duluth and Winona, Minn.

HOW THE EVENTS AT THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL GAME OF THE SEASON BETWEEN ST. MARY'S AND CALIFORNIA VARSITY LOOKED TO CARTOONIST "DOC" ADAMS.



JOHNNY MURPHY AND MAURICE SAYERS WILL WEIGH IN UNDER CHANGED WEIGHT

Writer Criticized for Telling on Burns



As Matter of Fact Pacific Coast Scribes Have Been Very Lenient on Philadelphia Confessor

By EDDIE SMITH.

FOR a short time yesterday things looked bad for the management of the Mission Athletic Club and their coming show, for between the hours that elapsed between Friday night and yesterday afternoon both Eddie Smith and I sat in the main event were on a strike. The boxers were not on a strike with the official is of the club, however, and it is perhaps owing to the good treatment that Sayers has had since coming here that has finally fixed things so that he will have a chance to see Mr. Johnnie Murphy and Mr. Maurice Sayers mix things in a 15-round contest.

Owing to the fact that it has been raining every day since the men have gone into training, thus making it very hard for the men to get down to weight, Johnnie Murphy made a demand Friday night that the weight be fixed at 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. Murphy, Murphy, it is impossible for him to make the original weight of 135 pounds and be a demand for 135 pounds and be a demand for 135 pounds.

Finally Compromise

Sayers refused to agree to this and the compromise was finally brought about whereby the men will meet at the given weight. Sayers has made a great impression on the local followers of the game who have seen him in his ring, and it will have considerable backing when he steps into the ring for his first appearance in San Francisco. Murphy has always given the patrons of the game a great sum for their money, and for that reason it is a clinch that his admirers will be on hand to root for him.

With the Al Nell-Kyle Whitney contest and the Sam Nelson-Otto Fritch battle on the card, it is very probable that the spectators at the Mission club will get a great run for their money.

Sport Writers Criticized

Some criticism has been made on the sport writers of the coast dealing with the boxing game by papers right here in our midst for the stand few of us have taken on the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. When I say a few of us I mean to admit that I am one of those who have been criticized for the stand they have taken. I believe that Jack O'Brien should never be given another opportunity to show his face on this coast again in a squared ring, for he is a faker pure and simple, and his career has been a great detriment to the men who try to advance an argument for this kind of latter-day fakers and cowards put forth the very weak assertion that we have allowed other fighters whose records have been blackened to come back to the ring again, and if it should go on then it should go with the other fellow. Now, as a matter of fact, the writers of the Pacific Coast have been rather lenient on the fighters, and had it not been for this fact Jack O'Brien would never have been able to appear here after his fake with Young Petie Jackson.

Faked Twice With Burns

Jack O'Brien had his day of forgetfulness and he appreciated it by entering into two fake contests with Tommy Burns. The other night when he went to the other, he was good in the other, but Jack O'Brien again in the best standing of his entire history, in so far as the purity of the game is concerned, and there is no reason why we should allow fellows of the type of O'Brien to come in and again pit it in the same old rut we have been in for years, drawing the fighters to a manager or other party also has some bit of an excuse, though it is a very weak one, but this fellow O'Brien is a man who boasted that it was his own shrewdness that made the frame-ups he entered and often the aduictio to be a boxer, for he made the frame-ups he made some money, now let him go away from here and if he is broke let him go back to the Pacific Athletic Association's

Young Corbett Is Fighting All Comers

Since Working as Stoker in Steamer Former Champion Has Shown Reversal of Form

McGovern is not the one to be easily handled and Corbett is anything but a darling. At a Normandy summer vacation, he took a job as a coal heaver on a steamer. Now, but that was hard work, but it evidently got the former champion into good condition, for he is certainly showing up well and has won two or four contests since that time. If Corbett keeps in this good work, the matchmakers may import him to the coast to take the contest out of a few of the rising young fighters who demand bonuses and other things before they have shed their baby clothes.

Britt Fights Soon

Jimmy Britt will meet Johnnie Summers again in England on the 22d of this month and for the second battle he has sent word that he will be in much better condition. Britt at a Normandy summer vacation, he took a job as a coal heaver on a steamer. Now, but that was hard work, but it evidently got the former champion into good condition, for he is certainly showing up well and has won two or four contests since that time. If Corbett keeps in this good work, the matchmakers may import him to the coast to take the contest out of a few of the rising young fighters who demand bonuses and other things before they have shed their baby clothes.

Britt Fights Soon

Jimmy Britt will meet Johnnie Summers again in England on the 22d of this month and for the second battle he has sent word that he will be in much better condition. Britt at a Normandy summer vacation, he took a job as a coal heaver on a steamer. Now, but that was hard work, but it evidently got the former champion into good condition, for he is certainly showing up well and has won two or four contests since that time. If Corbett keeps in this good work, the matchmakers may import him to the coast to take the contest out of a few of the rising young fighters who demand bonuses and other things before they have shed their baby clothes.

Allow but Three Hits

He always gave them what they did not want. He was never given him to do, but he did it just the same. Now, that his heart was in the right spot he struck out eight and allowed one base on balls. Very generous he. But generosity in this case is like unto a two-edged sword. While it may not kill one side it does the other and he certainly comes to the rescue of the Phoenix terrors.

He has only been rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.

He is not only rated before today in the fourth class, and it was only through the illness of Leonard, the star twirler that the change came about. Hart showed himself some base runner, plier to the job, and the Varsity man he rapped out a nice single, then and brought out of the four corners. Leonard showed himself a regular stone wall at first and would not even let a dicky hit go through him, though the "Tip Van Winkle" ground was so anxious to stop a white at the half-way house for a little relaxation before taking its deadly put-out column.</

ENTERTAINMENT
BY ST. JOSEPH'S

BERNICE YOUNERY.

—Hodson Photo.



ELEANOR AGNES FISCHER.

Clever Benefit Operetta To Be Given Under the Direction of the Author

An entertainment and ball will be given for the benefit of St. Joseph's Portuguese Church in Actinia Hall, February 18. Members of the church are displaying much interest in the affair which will be managed by Mrs. L. Alli, an active worker in the parish. She will be assisted in arranging the entertainment by Rev. Fr. Joseph and Mrs. Alli. The program will be rendered by young people who will present a clever opera entitled "The Rose and the Pearl." Miss Jean McDonald is the author. She will direct the performance which will be very attractive. Dancing fairies and witches will be leaders in the production.

"Rose and the Pearl"
The cast is as follows:
Fairy Queen: Miss Marguerite Gomez, Portuguese; Miss Bernice Younery, Younery; Miss Eleanor Fisher, Fisher; Miss Lois Donnelly, Dorothy Kling, Linda Correa, Mammi, Mathis, Helen Swett, Bernice Younery, Holmira Soares and Consuela de Lavaga; Witches: Misses Leitha Thorson, Mammi, Thomas, Anna Foster and Laura Thomas; Spanish dance: Miss Little Platt, Song and dance: Miss Bernice Younery, Solo; Miss Eleanor Fisher, Song and dance; Miss Marguerite Gomez.

MEXICAN COURTS UPHOLD AMERICAN DIVORCE LAW

MEXICO CITY Feb. 13.—The Mexican courts, notwithstanding the fact that Mexico has no divorce law, have sustained the divorce laws of the United States.

Silvio Conti, an Italian architect of this city, was sued for divorce by his first wife, who had wed him from Italy on the ground that they were married in Italy and that that country has no divorce laws.

Conti set up the defense that he went to Louisiana to secure a divorce and married there a second time. The Mexican Supreme Court recognized the Louisiana divorce and second marriage and found against the wife from Italy.

CARLOS OLIVERA WAS LAST OF THE GRANDEES

SAN DIEGO Feb. 13.—By the death of Carlos Olivera at his home in Coronado, California loses one of the last of the direct descendants of the old nobility whose names shine on the pages of her early history. Olivera was the son of the last Governor of the Pueblo of Los Angeles under Spanish rule. Large holdings of property from the maternal estates were inherited by Olivera, who died still unmarried at the time of his death, including large acreage in San Diego county and part of the X-Mission ranch. He was also one of the heirs of the Tia Juana grant just across the Mexican side.

ACCUSES MRS. STIRLING AND LORD NORTHLAND

EDINBURGH, Feb. 13.—At the continuation today of the Stirling cross suits for divorce counsel for Mrs. Stirling addressed the court on the husband's suit charging that his wife had misconducted herself with Lord Northland.

The lawyer laid great stress on the intimate acquaintance between Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling before her marriage and the subsequent conduct of the two.

He said Mrs. Stirling's letters to Lord Northland after her husband's discoveries clearly involved the admission of improper relations and that she returned from America not because she suspected any wrong doing between her husband and Mrs. Atherton, but because she could not live without Lord Northland.

Overfatness Condemned

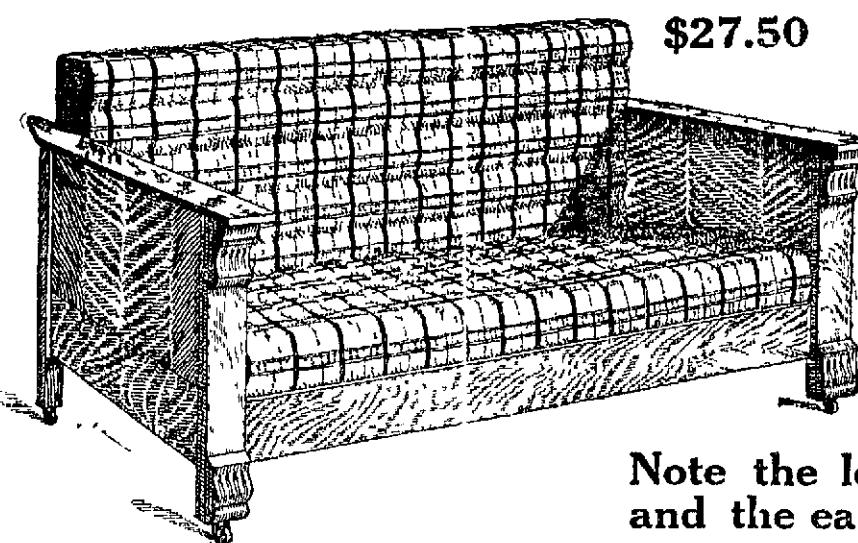
Fat, or even fatish women render who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the trend is for lean, trim, and svelte women.

That means OFF with the fat. It has been on the decline for the last few years, but it is certain they will drop off again. The heaviest and safest way to get in form is the dieting plan, as is the case of the Marmona Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmona Company, Detroit, Mich.) will give you a good account of the original 100 fat reducing, containing a good, generous supply for seventy-five cents, and even this quantity should be enough to make any decided impression on your excess weight. Many have lost as much as a pound a day.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets make the most popular dieting plan perfect for being made strict. In fact, in accordance with the famous Marmona Prescription, they are of course, the best. They are rather more expensive than otherwise, in fact, never disturbing the stomach or causing a wrenching of the intestines.

Dignified Credit When you pay more for goods on credit it ceases to be dignified. Jackson's credit prices are as low, if not lower, than you can get elsewhere for cash. That's why the system's dignified.

\$5.00
cash
\$1.00
week



JACKSON'S

Globe - Wernicke Sectional Bookcase—the entire line carried in stock—pri—same as factory. Delivered to your home—and credit too. Exclusive agents for Alameda County.

Jackson's special bed davenport, \$27.50

Built to give wear and satisfaction—an unusual bargain

A bed in the parlor is just what you have when you get one of these big Davenports. There is nothing you can place in your home that gives the furnishing effect of a Davenport.

Description of davenport

You'll notice how massive it is. Heavy quarter-sawn oak frame or mahogany birch. Hand polished. Has large receptacle for storing bedding, or can be used as wardrobe for clothing. A child can adjust it, making a full size comfortable bed. It is well upholstered, best quality two-tone green velvet, with black strip.

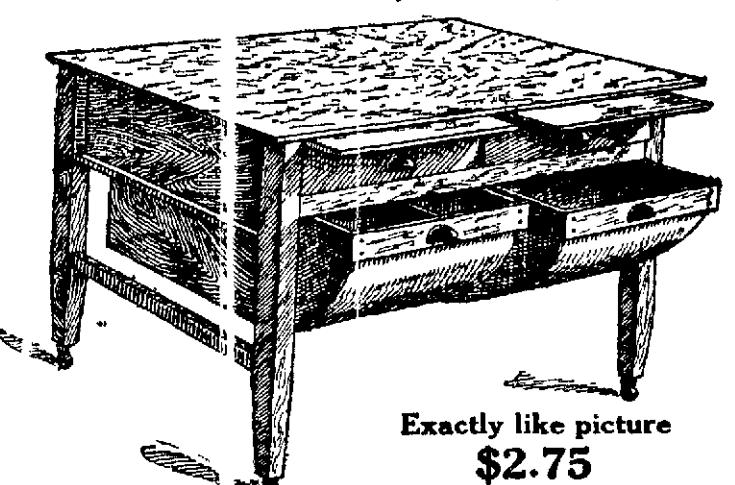
Note If you buy any strings to Jackson's specials, the terms are the same cash or credit. THIS DAVENPORT IS WORTH EVERY CENT OF \$40.00. We ask you where. On sale this week, \$27.50, and note the

Special terms, \$5.00 cash and \$1.00 per week

Body Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet, for \$21.00

The lowest price genuine Body Brussels Rugs have been offered for anywhere—and they are all new patterns—in Orientals, all-over effects, soft wood colors, etc. Regular \$35.00 values Monday and Tuesday.

Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet, for \$22.50



Exactly like picture

\$2.75

and easy terms

\$1.00 cash, 50c week

Ostermeyer mattress

Annual February sale as advertised in all magazines, regular \$30.00, extra thick French edge mattress, \$18.50 special

Kitchen set 20c
The Jackson Monday Special

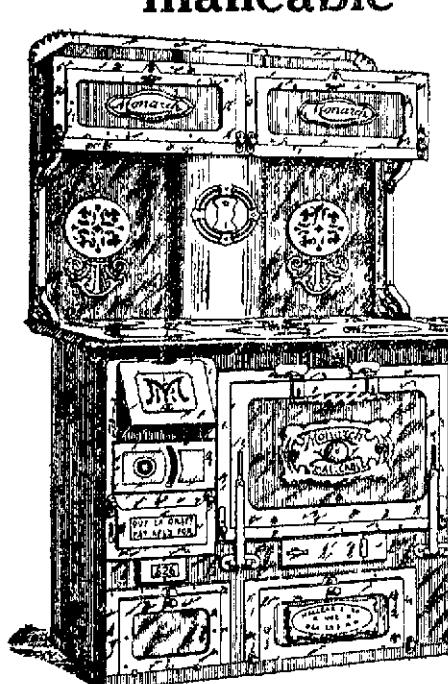
Three pieces as illustrated: Cake Turner, Meat Fork and Basting Spoon; wood handles, fastened on with ferrules. On sale Monday. N. telephone or C. O. D. orders. Terms cash. Positively no delivery.

THE DIGNIFIED CREDIT STORE

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

CARPETS

519-525 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Monarch
malleable

Try it before you buy it—that's fair

Select any Monarch Malleable Range we sell and we will send it to your home, set it up in your kitchen including hot water connections WITHOUT ONE DENT DOWN. Use it in every way for thirty days and you can then decide if you want to keep it or not. If you are satisfied with it and like it everything we claim you then start paying for it at the rate of \$1.00 per week.

We again say, that's fair!

A five year guarantee in writing

With every Monarch Malleable sold we give a written guarantee to refurbish the firebox or any part of the Monarch that cracks, breaks, buckles, warps or burns out within a period of five years from date of purchase. Something you get with no other range—THE DUPLEX DRAFT (this is what saves the fuel) a device found on the Monarch alone, which does away with the sitting of ashes and keeps the oven and top uniformly heated.

Not the cheapest but the best

It costs you \$65.00 installed in your home and up according to size—the lowest possible price a high class Malleable Range can be sold for. It's just as good after it's in your house ten years as the day you put it there. It's a good piece of property.

INSTALL OFFICERS
OF Y. P. S. C. E.

Dinner Forms Feature of the Annual Meeting of Christian Endeavor

The Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union convention which concluded Friday evening in the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church in East Oakland will adjourn this afternoon after a evangelistic rally. Prior to the rally the intermediate session will be led by Miss Winifred L. Skinner, Miss Loretta Munro and Ralph Hawley.

Clement L. Rowlands will render vocal selections.

Among the clergymen who took part in recent sessions were the Rev. J. F. Sanborn, Rev. T. N. McFie and the Rev. Francis Price.

The proposed recommendation of the congressional committee is declared to be the most radical action ever contemplated against an established industry of equal proportion and is said to have been inspired by Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, who believes that few low-grade lumber American forests will be conserved as they can be by no other possible means.

This was the statement made today by P. B. Bunn-Vailla, the French engineer who arrived here on the French line steamer La Provence from France. He frequently asserted that the construction of a lock canal was entirely impracticable. He said today that he had not changed his views in this respect.

This was the statement made today by P. B. Bunn-Vailla, the French engineer who arrived here on the French line steamer La Provence from France. He frequently asserted that the construction of a lock canal was entirely impracticable. He said today that he had not changed his views in this respect.

Officers Installed

A feature of the convention was the installation of the newly elected officers of the executive branch of the California tall revision committee.

Arthur H. Briggs, who is head of this committee and president of the California State Board of Forestry, said yesterday that the proposed legislation would be a death blow to the timber interests of California, as well as other parts of the country.

Loss of Millions

California lumbermen have a hard enough time as it is to get a new dollar for an old one said Briggs. With the abolition of the tariff and the tree tax of Canadian lumber, the dealers here would virtually have to shut up shop and go out of business. The allegation is also

that the Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription Tablets

make the most popular dieting plan

perfect for being made strict.

These Marmona Prescription

lates. This is Wood counsellor Rev. Albert W. Palmer

Past Officers

The past officers are

President L. S. Edgers, first vice-

President Dr. A. S. Kelly, second vice-

President L. A. Ward, third vice-

President Miss S. Phil Johnson, second

secretary Rev. Mrs. Mathis, corresponding

secretary Mr. L. S. Dugan, treasurer

Mr. L. D. Bowditch, intermediate super-

intendent Ruth S. Hawley, junior super-

intendent Alf. S. Dingle, chairman finance

GETTING READY FOR A
BIG POLITICAL FIGHT
IN SAN FRANCISCO

THE KNAVE

CARROLL COOK MAY BE
A CANDIDATE FOR DIS-
TRICT ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—The Good Government League is going right at it for the municipal election this year. The Reformers are going to raise \$25,000 before next week to make the fight. The subscription list is out and the money is being paid in.

But we are to have no more of our genial poetic friends with the ruffles on his verses and on his hair, Fuzzy Wuzzy Taylor. The Goo-Goos have decided that the Mayor, unlike Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzy, is not a first-class fighting man. He has done too much politics to suit their ideas of what is sacred and ethically immune. The one to whom the women point as sinless is to them full of guile.

They are going to put forward a straight ticket. No combination with the wicked Gavin McNab this time. No allegiance with monstrous Arthur Fisk or disreputable Johnny Lynch. Their ticket is to be stainless, immaculate, chemically pure.

And their candidate for Mayor is James Rolph Jr., supposed to be the idol of the Mission. He has been the thorn in the side of the Merchants' Exchange since he became the President of that resolution-passing body. The Goo-Goos have figured out that 60 per cent of the vote of San Francisco resides south of Sixteenth street, and that is where Rolph is supposititiously strong.

Then, again, it is in the figures that the labor faction headed by Andrew Furuseth, Walter McArthur and Sweeney will stand for him gladly and glibly, though, of course, the Casevites, with the followers of P. H. McCarthy and Olaf Tveitmo, will take some other end of it. There are rumors that McNab has his perennial candidate, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, up his sleeve for Mayor, but the foxy Scot moves in a mysterious way his political wonders to perform, and he may not be pinning his hopes to the alphabetical Coronet of the whiskers except as a bluff.

And Langdon is to pass. With this year he is to cease from troubling politics and politicians. He will not be renominated for District Attorney. Upon the feast of Lupercal he will thrust away the crown—once, twice, thrice. For he is to become a lady's man.

You see, Langdon "married rich." His wife has vast estates down Modesto way, inherited from her first husband, who was, like the Marquis of Carabas, "the richest and roundest of men" in all that countryside. And Langdon would put aside the toil and travail of public service to look after his wife's holdings. The eye of faith sees him in broad hat and top boots brushing aside the dews of dawn to go forth and boss the plow boys and the milkers, or to open up the ditches so that the alfalfa may grow with the same luxuriance of his whiskers.

As for the Sheriff, Dolan is said to have displeased McNab without winning favor with the uno guid. So for him a nomination dazzles in vain. The Goo-Goos are circulating the tale that McNab has entered into a combination with Michael Casey to give that aspiring teamster the dearest wish of his heart—a nomination for High Sheriff.

But Edmond Godechaux, the Recorder, is an especial pet of the Goo-Goos and is certain of their endorsement. As he can often be found getting out of the Call building elevator at McNab's floor he evidently is playing both ends against the middle, just as he made his declaration at the time of the big strike: "My sympathies are with the side that needs them the most!" As Kipling said of poor Jim Carlin, though with a reversal of the accent, "Wallah! There is a man!"

The "Organization" would just as soon take up Jim Rolph as anybody else, though Tim Sullivan and his County Committee do not want him. Tim would like to have a Mayor of his own who would report on to him, and he has two or three men in training out in the Thirty-seventh District. But as yet no one has appeared as the bright, particular star of the Performers.

Often the name of Harbor Commissioner Stafford is brought up as a willing candidate. He has made a success as head of the commission and has the esteem of the commercial community. Then, too, as a former railroad man and a Labor Commissioner, he has a vogue among the unions. But for all of that his is hardly the name to charm and hold the general voter and so he is not expected to be the nominee of the regulars.

The bogey of Carroll Cook continues to rise up to plague the good people who thought they had laid his wraith when they defeated him last fall. But now suppose he should put himself forward for District Attorney this year. We are likely to have the direct primary, you know, and it is not at all hard to imagine Carroll Cook getting away with a Republican nomination at a direct primary, with a plurality vote clinching that nomination. And a lot of people would vote for Carroll Cook for District Attorney who wouldn't vote for him for Judge. So with a Democratic candidate and a Goo-Goo candidate it would not take much of a political miracle to see Carroll Cook beating both of them. Just watch the fear of this ghost take hold and grow.

Do you know that if the clergy had let the thing alone years ago we would not have had all this fuss and scare over the Japanese school question. In 1894 we had a great school board—a board so devoted to the schools that they turned all the teacher patronage over to the State University. And yet we had as the leading spirits of the board Fred Hyde and Jere Burke. This was in the days of the old charter, with twelve board members.

Burke introduced and passed by a vote of 7 to 5 a resolution providing for a separate school for all Chinese and Japanese pupils. That was before Japan had whipped China and

Russia. She hadn't a great fleet or a great merchant marine. She wouldn't have let out a peep of protest if the separate schools had been established under that resolution.

But up spoke the Rev. E. R. Dille and a lot of other Protestant clergymen and said the separation of the pupils would interfere with missionary work. So they got Fred Hyde to oppose their cause. But for all of Hyde's labor he could only muster six votes, and six votes wouldn't rescind that resolution.

So Hyde and the ministers went to the late Archbishop Montgomery and worked upon him until, at the last minute, he went in a carriage and dug up Director Carew, the undertaker, prevailing upon him to make the seventh vote to rescind the resolution for the separate school. And out of that grew all our recent woe. But for the rescinding of the resolution the separate schools would have been established and in working order all these years. No nation, however bumptious, would have thought of protesting against a well-established custom.

Speaking of the Japanese, John C. Lynch, former Collector of Internal Revenue, brought from Honolulu a cry of the whites there: "For heaven's sake don't bring on war until we are fortified." Every time he mentioned the Japs some one would whisk him across the island in an automobile to show how the fortifications were entirely inadequate to prevent the landing of a hostile force.

Then, too, Lynch brought back an entertaining story of how a Japanese spy had crept right into the heart of Uncle Sam's customs service at the islands. The Collector of Customs employed a Japanese laborer at \$4.00 a week as yard boy. That yard boy was the best ever. He worked all over the yard and the house and the office.

One night they found in that laborer's room a French dictionary, a Greek dictionary and some copious notes in a scholarly hand. There were also drawings. And since then the only effort of the Collector has been to furnish that laborer at \$4.00 a week with a great deal of valuable misinformation about the country's customs affairs.

The tip comes from Sacramento that the Direct Primary bill is likely to pass in rather a radical form. The Senate reformers seem to have the Performers on the run as they did in the matter of the racetrack bill. This is shown by the way the weak Senators are suddenly lining up for a real direct primary law.

The whisper is that the bill will be made indirect instead of direct when it gets into the Assembly. But the nine gods of Lars Porsena couldn't tell what the Assembly will do on anything. That body of seventy-nine men is the most disorganized and disarranged lot who ever sat together in legislation. Nobody seems to have the least idea how they will really stand toward the direct primary. In fact, they are apt to stand one way at night and quite another the next morning.

Here in San Francisco the Supervisors are going to submit a charter amendment to the people providing a direct primary scheme for our municipal affairs entirely independent of the State plan. It is said they have promised to make this submission entirely without a preliminary petition from the people. So we are going to have all sorts of fads and fancies in our politics before many years have rolled around.

The Union League Club has moved into its new quarters at Powell and O'Farrell streets. The members are much dissatisfied with their latest home and are outspoken in that regard to a degree that might be considered by some as far from "clubby." The Union League claims to be the Simon-pure Republican Club of San Francisco, if not of California. The fact is that its most conspicuous members follow other political gods and each campaign finds them supporting Democratic and sideshow candidates in proportion to the freakiness of these aspirants for office and the bitterness of their assaults upon the regular Republican ticket. So disloyal to party are these men who pose in public as Republicans that even among themselves they call the Union League the "Crank Club."

Just now the members are engaged in a genuine kicking fest. They claim that the situation of the club building is undesirable, being on a corner in the business section and consequently quite noisy. They even charge real estate motives in the selection of the site.

The German grill has been described by its promoters as a "wonder." The disgruntled members, strange as it may appear, agree with this designation and declare that the grill is indeed a "wonder" in that those members who would indulge in a midnight Welsh rabbit have to seek that dainty in restaurants adjacent to the club.

Probably it is in the imported art furniture and decorations that the "cranks" find the most fertile field for their caustic criticisms. They assert that these art treasures were selected in Europe by a no less connoisseur than Donald De V. Graham, once extensively known in this city as a singer, agent for champagne, society and clubman.

Among the articles of bijouterie and virtu—which a leading member terms "bigotry and virtue"—none excites the ire of the stout men of the club more than the Dual chairs. They describe the diameter of the seats as that of a pie plate and after a fat and loyal member has sat on one of them for a half hour the expression he uses in describing his pains, if not his agonies, might be construed by the unfriendly as club treason.

There are cynical leaguers who protest that they have been unable to determine whether the electrolriers were intended for pipe-racks or bat-racks. When these members sit on a gilded Dual chair and contemplate these electrolriers their name is anathema.

The disgruntled members announce that they are simply awaiting the striking of a balance between the \$87,000 cash the club had in bank and the art treasures, and then the storm, the rumblings of which are now distinctly heard, will break in all its fury and the Dual chairs and electrolriers will be superseded by articles of domestic manufacture and the foreign art treasures consigned to a junk-shop to be selected by a new club administration.

The new Board of Public Works appears to have got itself into trouble quite early in its career. Commissioners Day and McGilivray have been in control of that municipal department but a few weeks, but already they have stirred up a political hornet's nest that will continue to pursue and sting the present administration down and through the next municipal campaign.

Recently the board dismissed or laid off about 150 of the old employees. Of these some were not needed because of the rain, others were incompetent and a goodly percentage were the appointees of Michael Casey, but a short time since the President of the board, but now in a hopeless minority of one. It is said that the majority propose to pass it to Casey very hard, and as the former teamster is of irascible temper they may force him out of the board which seems to be the intention of the new members. Some of the men who have been laid off have been promised reinstatement at a later date, but the indications are that the majority of those now out will remain away from the public crib for a long time to come. As each one of these is a politician of no mean repute among his class in the districts there will be political reprisals, and the present administration has but begun a war that will be waged for many a month to come.

As annoying as they may become the troubles of the Board of Works with the discharged men are insignificant compared to the disturbance that is liable to result from charges filed with the Labor Council, and to investigate which that body has appointed a committee. The accusation is that the Spreckels-Taylor administration has, through its Board of Works, undertaken a systematic reduction of wages from the regular schedule. It is alleged that Day and McGilivray, two extensive contractors and builders deeply interested in a general reduction of the wages of labor, were especially selected to inaugurate on behalf of the city a war on labor which will eventually result in a still more general reduction of wages than has yet been carried into effect. Up to the present the carpenters, plumbers and bricklayers have been the principal sufferers by the policy of the new Board of Works, they having sustained a reduction of 50 cents a day in their wages.

Market street just now is a monument to the present municipal administration. From Montgomery street west it is full of chuckholes, jumps and hollows. The inspiring spectacle of an empty two-horse dray stalled in a chuckhole near Lotta's Fountain, the very center of the city, was presented a few days ago. Taxpayers and non-taxpayers gathered by the hundreds to listen to the remarks of the driver and to witness the efforts of the tugging team. The wheels of the dray had gone into the hole so deep that the bed of the heavy vehicle rested on the surrounding pavement that stood at the normal grade. By the use of levers and the aid of citizens who contributed their shoulders to the effort, the dray was once more sent on its course, bumping through chuckholes along Market street.

Ned Greenway, the local leader of society, has been called in to help make the Kirmess Society affair for charity a success. It is to be an amateur theatrical stunt. William H. Crocker of the Crocker National Bank has returned from New York with accounts of how similar charitable affairs in the metropolis have been successful under the patronage of men like E. H. Harriman and J. Pierpont Morgan. Crocker has given an impetus to the affair and the ladies interested have called on Greenway to help them out. He has made liberal responses. Through his suggestions and influence, Charles de Young of the Chronicle and his talented sister, Kathryn, are to dance a "Merry Widow" waltz. Rehearsals are now in progress and those who have been privileged to see them are loud in their praise of the artistic performance the members of the de Young family are to give.

At the St. Francis Hotel many fine social affairs are being held this winter. To outsiders these social meetings seem to be in opposition to the Greenway gatherings at the Fairmont. They are to a certain extent. It is only a friendly rivalry. Political leaders are not by any means dictating the St. Francis dances and suppers. James Woods, the manager of the St. Francis, hails from New Orleans and New York. He has the suave culture of the South, and the shrewd business training of the big New York hotels. He is an admirer of Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Fairmont and also appreciates the social value and diplomacy of Greenway. He refuses to mix in the political bitterness displayed by certain politicians. So the two leading hotels of the town are giving their social functions in their own way, regardless of what certain men would have.

Fire and earthquake are now merely an historic memory here. As of yore, the social features of the town are vibrant, pleasant, sweet. The epicures are about to incorporate. An off-shoot of the Epicure Club is the Friendly Club. Let me explain. Superior Judge Tabaniss, former Congressman James G. Maguire, Police Judge Conlan, Carl Lindsay, the tal-

Continued on Next Page).

THE KNAVE

(Continued from preceding page.)

ented mining attorney, and a host of other men in this city and Marin county way are to incorporate the Epicures for \$10,000 over in Marin county, near San Anselmo. Bullshad breakfasts and other Spanish dishes of Alto California are to be the specialties of the club. The members of this institution are to have a large building built of redwood logs, with ample room for social gatherings and with plenty of fireplace to cook the dishes Spanish and Mexican grandees were formerly proud to boast of in these parts.

The Friendly Club is more nomadic, or if you please, somewhat impromptu. The Epicures are a club of but fifty members. The former has grown to eighty members and most of the Epicure institution belong to it. The Friendlies, to speak familiarly, meet every second Thursday in some San Francisco restaurant and are going the rounds of every big restaurant in the city. Each member is assessed \$1.00 for dinner and has the privilege of inviting a friend who must also pay for his meal. At the rate this Friendly Club is growing, it is said it will have 150 members by April. Restaurant proprietors think this is one of the best dinner innovations they ever heard of, and in consequence they are taking off their hats to the Friendlies. Some of the enthusiastic members of the club think by next November, when the new Palace Hotel is opened, the Friendlies will be able to invade that place at the dinner hour 250 strong.

German newspapers are saying much about Isidor B. Rosencrantz of this city. They state he is about to launch a remarkable musical invention on the German public. One of the papers goes so far as to assert that Mr. Rosencrantz seemingly "has re-discovered the long lost arts of imparting to violins that peculiar sweetness, fullness and rich, mellow quality of tone which has rendered the old Cremonese instruments—Stradivari, Guarneri and Amati—famous throughout three centuries." The story of how this American inventor made his remarkable discovery is full of interest. It did not come as the inspiration of the moment. Mr. Rosencrantz is said to have worked on his scheme for twenty-two years. He started on the problem of why two pieces of wood put together by a Stradivari two hundred odd years ago should today be valued at 50,000 marks, and should unquestionably be indefinitely superior to any modern violin. Originally a violinist himself, the problem became one of peculiarly deep interest, so much so that he went to work for purposes of experimentation and took to pieces a violin long in the possession of his family and valued

J. Aliearn Folger, the business and social man of San Francisco, and R. M. Hotaling, the millionaire clubman and ac-

CHAUFFEURS GIVE CHAPERONS CARE

England's Blue-Blooded Girls Are Inclined to Elope With Speeding Autoists

(By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE.)
LONDON, Feb. 13.—The practice of young ladies driving cars and going out with young, good-looking chauffeurs has added a new anxiety to the aristocratic chaperon. A girl in good society who does not go alone to a ball, or for a walk with her partner, spends a day in the closest intimacy with a young man of a different class from her own, with whom she passes through all sorts of exciting and dangerous moments. The narration of adventure is one which develops intimacy unconsciously; different of mind is forgotten, the call on sexual energy and restlessness brings out the best qualities, and stamps the strongest character.

Romance of Auto

We were shown this in that amusing play, "The Admirable Crichton," where the butler with a head on his shoulders, never-falling energy and cleverness completely delighted the master's family, and compelled the admiration of his father's young mistress. Marriages and romances with chauffeurs represent the rare romance of our material day; and as a more educated and refined race of men enter for competition, their chances will be even greater.

Gentlemen find it difficult nowadays to earn money, as they are willing to take all kinds of work. I even heard recently of an army man who applied for a steward's post. The employment of chauffeur carries with it a certain amount of respect and independence. He is a skilled person, an employee, not a servant, he respects himself, and takes his position out. He combines smartness and keenness of the soldier with the intelligence and resourcefulness of the scientist; his employers' lives are in his hand, he sits beside them in dangers, difficulties, accidents, worries and troubles. He is not entitled, treated with respect, as a friend and companion, with a certain cordiality, and duly considered. What wonder that, under the circumstances, chauffeurs are sometimes human, and sometimes pie-some to make love to the pretty girl at the wheel?

Shy on Wardrobes

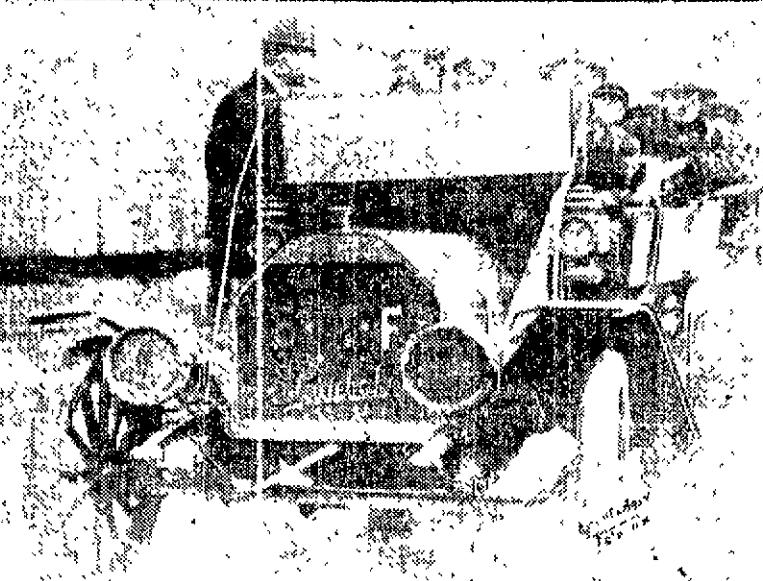
Englishwomen are particularly smart and what maids used to call "dreadful" about their appearance, now they are not at all afraid of their clothes. American or French women, above all, they have not yet solved the great question of cupboards, a question which the builders of flats and modern houses are too often to dismiss contemptuously. Cupboards are the idea toward which the soul of the good housewife has been led. Cupboards, like Mr. Micawber's margin of economy, make all the difference between happiness or misery. American builders and American women, with their keen, practical sense, long ago discovered this. In the tiniest flat inhabited by an ordinary clerk's wife intending to do her own housework, are found many hanging cupboards, out of which lets in folds of light. Such a luxury is unknown here, where we grope in the dark in the hidden recesses of our scanty wardrobes. Often, again, long poles and hangers, hooks and rings are to be found complete for the new tenant.

With all these conveniences and appliances, we are surprised to learn that the Americans who can take good care of their clothes, daintily stuffing the sleeves of bodices with tissue paper, using foldable hangers, which she carries with on her travels, folding, spreading, during her dress's with meticulous attention. The English maid, on the other hand, care for dress makes it last far longer, and it really is the reason why ladies who have maids are usually better dressed out than those who have none.

WINTON COMES TO OAKLAND

Selling Branch Established on Telegraph Avenue

THREE OF THE PERFECT SCORE CARS IN THE 200-MILE ENDURANCE RUN LAST SUNDAY. AT THE LEFT, A. E. HUNTER IN A MITCHELL; UPPER RIGHT, THE E. M. F. STUDEBAKER, AND LOWER RIGHT, CARL CHRISTENSEN IN BUICK WHITE STREAK.—Photos by Knight & Main.



By ELIZABETH GREGG.
The latest arrival in Oakland automobile circles is the Winton, the popular six-cylinder car which is sold as a specialty in San Francisco. The car is to be handled by W. L. Elliott at 200 Telegraph avenue. In the salesroom of the Western Electric Automobile Company, a demonstrator was brought over last week and Mr. Elliott is already making demonstrations.

The new branch is established by the Winton Motor Carriage Company of San Francisco, which is a direct branch of the Winton factory in Cleveland, Ohio. There has for some time been a demand for the Winton on this side of the bay, and H. L. Owsney, manager of the San Francisco branch, feels that by having direct representation in Oakland the prospective buyers and present owners can be more easily accommodated.

W. L. Elliott is one of the oldest automobile men in California. He made the first automobile which was used in San Jose, and has kept in close touch with the game ever since the experimental days. For several years Mr. Elliott has been a resident of Oakland, and having sold the automobile pulse of the town during this time, he feels satisfied that the general public is ready for a car of the Winton type and price.

AUTOMOBILE PIONEERS HONORED

Luncheon Given By Automobile Writers During Show

At a luncheon tendered the automobile writers of the United States who attended the recent Automobile Show, Selden patent and presented with the E. R. Thomas Motor Company.

at 20,000 marks. He subjected the wood of this costly instrument to a thorough-going process of downright boiling and stewing. The residue was then analyzed with a view to separating the varnish from the stain and discovering the ingredients of both, whilst the wood itself was placed in the hands of prominent analysts who were to decide upon a point of pre-eminent importance—namely, what chemical changes it had undergone during a period of 250 years. The result of this investigation is a secret which he is soon to disclose.

The United States Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Hill, and the American Secretary of State, Elihu Root, are interested in Mr. Rosencrantz's work and he has letters from them to some of the most prominent people in Europe.

M. F. Tarpey, the Cincinnatus of Fresno, one-time member from California on the Democratic National Committee, and H. D. Loveland, a member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and a member of the executive council of the Trans-Mississippi Congress and its former president, are both being seriously discussed by some of the leading business organizations in San Francisco and Los Angeles, as the two men who should be voted for as the Republican and Democratic candidates at the next gubernatorial election. Loveland is ambitious. He would like the honor. Tarpey has informed some of these people that he does not want any more politics except as a citizen to cast his vote for good men in county, state and national affairs. Tarpey voted for Taft at the last election, but still classes himself as a Democrat. He has sacrificed much in a business way because of the demands of Democratic polities on his time during the past twenty years, and thinks he will be better off and better satisfied to act the role of a private citizen and business man hereafter.

Mr. Loveland is after the next Republican nomination for Governor. His friends expect he will make a strong showing at the proper time. They also say he dictates the present policy of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. They say he got his colleagues on the board, Irwin of Marysville and Sumnerland of Los Angeles, to vote with him in fining the Santa Fe Railroad \$5,000 for giving the Associated Oil Company rebates on oil shipments. President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe is said not to feel aggrieved at the commissioners for making this fine, in view of the advice they got from their attorney, U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of the State. Ripley, however, intends to appeal to the courts against this fine.

J. Aliearn Folger, the business and social man of San Francisco, and R. M. Hotaling, the millionaire clubman and ac-

tor, and his confidential man, W. M. Rank, view railroad matters from different standpoints. As a matter of fact, Hotaling has assumed the role of a railroad humorist. He and Rank have a fully developed railroad scheme to build an electric system from a point on Richardson's bay, opposite Sausalito, via San Rafael to Napa, and thence to Lakeport and Sacramento. They have already spent over \$50,000 for surveys and rights of way. Hotaling calls the proposed road the Rank system, and is telling his friend that it is the only road in California which has not suffered any washouts during the present rainy season.

Mr. Folger, after the big fire, was induced by J. Downey Harvey to become an investor in and an officer of his Ocean Shore Railway now building between this city and Santa Cruz, along the ocean shore. Folger is already in the road for \$700,000 in cash. Harvey and his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the society leader, are in the property for much more than that amount. Folger has just borrowed an extra \$200,000 from the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank to keep up his end in the property. The scheme is considered good because of the company's San Francisco terminals and franchises. Mr. Folger is a wholesale coffee man and the financial drafts on him for his railroad property are said to have convinced him that railroading is far more expensive than selling the delightful breakfast beverage in large lots.

"Kid" Sullivan is back in town. The "Kid" is one of the most notorious and successful pickpockets who ever operated in San Francisco. He has promised to be good, however, and no doubt Chief of Police Cook knows what he is about in permitting him to remain in the city. Sullivan was a friend of former Chief of Police Dinan. He is yet a friend of Dinan. The latter used him successfully as a stool pigeon. Where he made a mistake, however, was to permit the "Kid" to lounge around his office after the fire and question people when they called as to why they wanted to see the head official of the San Francisco police. Those who knew him, many who did not know him, got on to whom they had first to tell get into Dinan's office. It is no doubt true that Dinan used this indiscret in allowing him to remain when they found out later their business before they could leave. As a study in sociology and in modern police methods, it is said that when the "Kid" is in town basking in police official favor, that the Eastern contingent of light-fingered gen'ry give this city the overlook. So, probably "all's well that ends well."

THE KNAVE.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM STUDEBAKER ARMY FACTORIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Thomas, Olds and Chalmers Experts Here

Within a short time the famous Studebaker "army" dispatch car, which made a phenomenal run last year from New York to San Francisco, will be started on a run to the Pacific coast and back. On the way to the west the car will pass through Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. On the return trip the car will make a round trip of 12,000 miles. The car will be driven by Fred Grant, who made its initial run. The Studebaker experts will be in command for all kinds of hard work. It is the intention of the company to continue to use the car in similar "stunts" until a total mileage of 250,000 miles has been secured. The Studebaker claim that a big car of good construction will prove weight and a four-cylinder engine and tea.

When the Studebaker "army" car started on the run which made its name, it left five days after the departure of the New York to Paris cars and arrived in Omaha two hours ahead of its closest competitor.

Although not a necessary one, the custom of having a traveling expert to go from agent to agent, visiting owners and visiting both agent and owner in the mechanism and operation of their cars, is one followed by the most successful automobile manufacturers in the country. No better guarantee can be given a prospective customer than to have a factory expert call and test the owner's car frequently. This custom only serves to keep the customer and the factory in close touch, but it does a great deal toward making friends for the machine.

Although not a necessary one, the custom of having a traveling expert to go from agent to agent, visiting owners and visiting both agent and owner in the mechanism and operation of their cars, is one followed by the most successful automobile manufacturers in the country. No better guarantee can be given a prospective customer than to have a factory expert call and test the owner's car frequently. This custom only serves to keep the customer and the factory in close touch, but it does a great deal toward making friends for the machine.

Mr. C. N. Wolfe, to whom the Frank O. Renstrom Company recently delivered a Model K Pullman Touring car, bought the machine without either seeing it or having a demonstration. He owns a little Model "07" Pullman and so was pleased with it that he kept for himself. If the Model K was equally good, and such being the case, he would be more than pleased. Mr. Wolfe does a great deal of touring and is a good judge of machines.

The demand for the Buick throughout the state is very encouraging.

Edward Automobile Company is fully considering whether to continue the past month or so, and the

expects to at least double their '08 business.

Dr. W. C. Chidester of San Mateo, Cal., has ordered from the Consolidated Motor Car Co. a Franklin 1909 Model G Touring car.

J. H. King of this city has received the first 1909 Sunbeam to be delivered in Oakland. Several new cars are expected soon by the local agent, F. L. McMullen.

W. L. Loos & Co., local agents for the Studebaker cars, state that they have received many inquiries this week as a result of the splendid showing both their cars made in last Sunday's run.

Dowling Bros., real estate agents, who are opening up the Dowling Homestead tract on East Fourteenth street near Elmhurst, have bought a Regal touring car from the Jones Auto Company.

J. W. La Fortune, an Oakland business man, purchased a Mitchell roadster this week after seeing the way the two Mitchell cars made the 200-mile run last Sunday.

'07 THOMAS SPECIAL

70 horse-power, 7-passenger, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer. First-class condition \$1600

DORGAN & STARR
464 Twelfth St.

Automobiles

DIRECTORY FOR OWNERS AND BUYERS.

AUTOCAR Walter C. Morris—840 Van Ness, Telephone Frank 3777.

COMET Hall Automobile Company—640 Van Ness ave. and 651 Turk street.

MITCHELL Open & Hunter Auto Co., 1224 Webster st., Oak. 407 Golden G., 846, S. F.

PULLMAN Frank O. Renstrom Co., 421-440 Stanton st., S. F. Telephone Park 478

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

AJAX Berg Auto Supply Co.—163 Twelfth street, Telephone Oak 2128. 5000 miles guaranteed.

DIAMOND Maryland, Pearl & E. Livingston, 112 Tel. Oak 2773.

GOODRICH Holmes & Olson, 178 2nd st., Tel. Oak 3882.

AUTO REPAIRING

BERKELEY Garage and Machine Shop, 21 Haste St., Berk. Tel. Berk 1416.

NATIONAL Garage & Machinery Co., 246 Twentieth st., Telephone Oak 5422.

TIRE TROUBLES ELIMINATED

The Holman Auto Buggy—the high wheel auto. Most practical business auto built. Cheap to buy. Cheap to maintain. Easy to operate.

See A. W. DUCK, 427 15th St., near Broadway. Demonstration at any time. Phone Oakland 3444.

Tribune's Special Correspondents Send Stories of News and Bits of Gossip Over the Seas

KAISERIN HAS THE RADIUM CAUSES KAISER ALTER HIS PLANS

Fears Royal Spouse Will Be Injured in Quake and Stops Proposed Trip

TO RISK LIFE ON SEA RATHER THAN LAND

Chair of Aeronautics Established at the University of Göttingen

(By MALCOLM CLARK) BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The empress' health, though temporarily improved, will be fully restored when she has completely changed the Kaiser's plans for spending the early part of the spring on the island of Corfu.

Since the terrible disaster at Messina, slight earthquake shocks have been felt in Corfu and the bulk of the Empress was slightly damaged. The Kaiser was due to go to Corfu on Feb. 15, but due to the entrance of the Kaiserin and will instead go on a long cruise in the Mediterranean, either on board of the *Hohenzollern* or some vessel belonging to the North German Lloyd or Hamburg-American steamship company.

Diamonds Received

The first diamonds from German Southwest Africa received in this country have been cut at Hanau. In the center of German diamond cutting industry.

The uncut diamonds when they arrived were at 10 per cent of very good material 20 carats and were of poor quality but were not worthless. The uncut diamonds are cut and are part white and mostly small and about a quarter of carat in weight. When cut it was found that their quality in general was equal to that of diamonds obtained from British South Africa. Herr Dernburg, the colonial secretary, will receive a deputation from Hanau tomorrow to learn the views of German diamond cutters regarding the development of the diamond mining industry in German Southwest Africa.

Chair of Aeronautics

Germany's remarkable progress in aerial navigation is shown by the establishment of a half a dozen of the University of Göttingen. The first occupant of this chair is Dr. Prandtl, who will lecture on all branches of aeronautics. This is the first professorship of aeronautics established in Germany or any other country.

The necessary funds for the establishment of this chair have been provided by the Göttingen association for the promotion of applied oil-gas and mathematics. Privy Councillor Bortinger, a national liberal member of the Reichstag, has a leading part in bringing about this interesting innovation. It is noteworthy that the Prussian minister of education has not only given the required permission, but also granted a substantial state subvention for the support of the professorship of aeronautics.

Electrical Progress

Germany already leads the world in the application of electricity for industrial and traffic purposes and several projects for constructing high speed electrical railways are now under consideration.

Two well-known German firms—the General Electric Company (AEG) and the Siemens-Schuckert Company—have applied to the Prussian ministry of public works for a concession for the right to construct an electrical railway between Cologne and Düsseldorf (a distance of forty miles), the proposed electrical trains to do the journey in forty minutes.

No Terminals

According to the plan submitted to the ministry of public works the builders of this railway do not intend to erect terminal stations but to run their trains through the streets into the center of each town.

While passing through the streets the trains will not exceed that observed on ordinary trams but express trains will obtain as soon as the principal boundaries are passed. This plan is recommended as an additional convenience to passengers who can enter the trains at many different points in the town, instead of losing time by first proceeding to a station, passing through a turnstile, buying tickets and so forth.

The Prussian minister of public works and Düsseldorf have petitioned the ministry of public works in favor of granting the concession. It is anticipated that the necessary permission

BOGUS CHECK WORKER CAUGHT IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13.—T. Brienne who was arrested yesterday at Portland, last Saturday night issued half a dozen checks of small amounts here, aggregating \$100. He obtained goods and cash and left the city on Sunday. On Monday it was discovered that all the checks were worthless.

TO PRINT FRENCH BANK NOTE IN FOUR COLORS

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—France's new bank note will feature a team often applied to these engravings—a veritable picture to be printed in no less than four colors. The painter Luc-Olivier Mason has just finished the design. His picture is of a group representing Labor and Wisdom. In color this is expected to form one of the most beautiful bank notes the world has seen. The denomination of the note is to be \$100.

WIRELESS TORPEDO IS LATEST HORROR

CHALONS-ON-SAONE, France, Feb. 13.—A wireless torpedo invented by an engineer named Gabet was successfully launched on the river yesterday. The torpedo is said to be ten times more powerful than the wireless gun, which is 20 feet in length, weighs 8000 pounds and carries an explosive weighing 1800 pounds.

EUROPE'S NEWS VIA CABLES

Doings in Court Circles and by the People of All Classes in Foreign Lands and Nations' Capitals

A ROYAL DEBUTANTE AND HER SISTER
Princess Alexandra (on left) and Princess Maud of Fife. Princess Alexandra, the elder daughter of the Princess Royal, and the King's oldest grandchild, will make her debut this year



PRINCE ADALBERT OF PRUSSIA
The Kaiser's third son, who has just received promotion in the German Navy. Photograph by Bleiber.

FEAR ANOTHER CABINET CRISIS

Suffragettes to Combine Prayer With Politics at Westminster Meeting

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD)

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Much cry, little wool as the devil said when he sheared the pig may be inscribed over most of the stories of cabinet dissensions. But it is certain that a line of cleavage is visible in the ministry which may culminate next Monday in a crisis.

The question at issue is the shipbuilding program. The Admiralty unashamedly threatens the reorganization unless six Dreadnaughts are ordered. Winston Churchill, Lloyd-George, Lord Morley and John Burns form the recalcitrant group in the cabinet threatening resignation. It more than four ships are ordered to maintain the two-power standard, eight ships would have to be ordered. To build only four would be a public confession that Great Britain cannot afford the price and is living out of its pocket.

I have wondered as I turned its pages

what was the extraordinary interest

shown by the person of the government

in the shipbuilding program.

The question is this: Will the government be the reason, which will

cause the cabinet to resign?

Will Churchill initiate the suicidal

resignation of his office? Is the question

waiting decision? Political scuffles do not make good imperial ministers. It is decided.

Prayer and Politics

The intention of the women suffragists to attend the afternoon service at Westminster Abbey Sunday instead of the morning service has caused a stir. The Abbey service every afternoon may become the center of political demonstrations of the suffragettes.

The Duke of Connaught, Victoria, and May

or see the pictures of crown'd heads like the Queen of Sweden announced

simply as "Maud and little Olaf."

DUKE OF MANCHESTER WINS \$125,000 SUIT

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Duke of Manchester came in for a windfall this week, winning his case in the Dublin Land Commission Court in connection with the sale to his tenants of his estates in Fawley and Portdown. The judge decided that a bonus of nearly \$125,000 is payable to the Duke of Manchester, who was

represented by Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

Miss Zimmerman made her rate appearances in society this week when with her husband, she attended a dinner given by the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Aberdeenshire in their castle where she was

granted audience.

The duke had on an exquisite costume of turquoise blue satin trimmed with silver. She wore a small diamond ornament in her hair and a sapphire and diamond necklace with bracelets to match. The dinner was given to Italy and it is unlikely that the duke did not accompany her. More probably her father, Eugene Zimmerman, will go, taking a villa on the Italian coast.

The process of recruiting volunteers by journalists and press correspondents. The streets of London were filled with marching regiments of bands, banners and artillery in order to stimulate patriotic ardor.

The discovery of an English engineer that a small ball of steel wire held between the finger and thumb will rotate rapidly when held over a male animal bird, fish or insect while it oscillates in a pendulum. When held over a female bird, fish or insect, it will rotate slowly. The pendulum is said to be invaluable for determining the sex of eggs. I took part in exhaustive experiments.

He Had Jewels

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By MALCOLM CLARK) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Edward G. Grosvenor, aged five, died yesterday of the second disease of West India fever, and he died at the dukes' residence in the West Indies. The president was expected when the place became vacant.

Heir to Dukedom Dies, Aged 5 Years

(By

Another Industry for Oakland.

During the past week a communication was received from President Wood, of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, a large San Francisco lumber firm, by the Board of Public Works soliciting information regarding the procedure to be followed in applying for a building permit. The letter is published in full in the real estate page of THE TRIBUNE today. In it Mr. Wood states that the corporation has acquired a tract of water front land in the Twenty-third avenue industrial district which it is aiming to occupy at the earliest possible date. It is intended to begin the construction of a big planing mill which will cover on the ground floor an area 180 feet in length, by 80 feet in width, and attached to it will be erected a brick fire-proof boiler building and an engine house. Machinery for the structures are already on hand, and the company wants to begin work on or about March 1st. It is the purpose of the company to locate a lumber yard on its premises and erect a wharf on the water front as soon as the dredging that is now in progress is completed to enable vessels to get alongside to moor and discharge cargo.

The lumber firms in San Francisco have been doing business under great disadvantage since the disaster of April, 1906. The movement in favor of the opening of Islais creek and India basin to general commerce which is now in a fair way of success is increasing the difficulties and disadvantages of the lumber and planing mill men on that side of the bay. They are looking to the shores of Oakland harbor for suitable locations for the carrying on of their business under the most advantageous terms. Some of them have already located here. The E. K. Wood Lumber Company is the latest acquisition.

The managers of these lumber manufacturing concerns and other industrials have become interested in Oakland more particularly at the present by the activities of the present administration to acquire exclusive control over the water front and the plans which are in course of development for its improvement, particularly along the south side. There is scarcely any doubt but what the E. K. Wood Lumber Company has been so influenced and that its desire to transfer its business as quickly as possible to this side of the bay is prompted by an eagerness to take time by the forelock. It is a significant outside recognition of the enormous value to commerce of the administration's water front policy.

Fish Commission Under Fire.

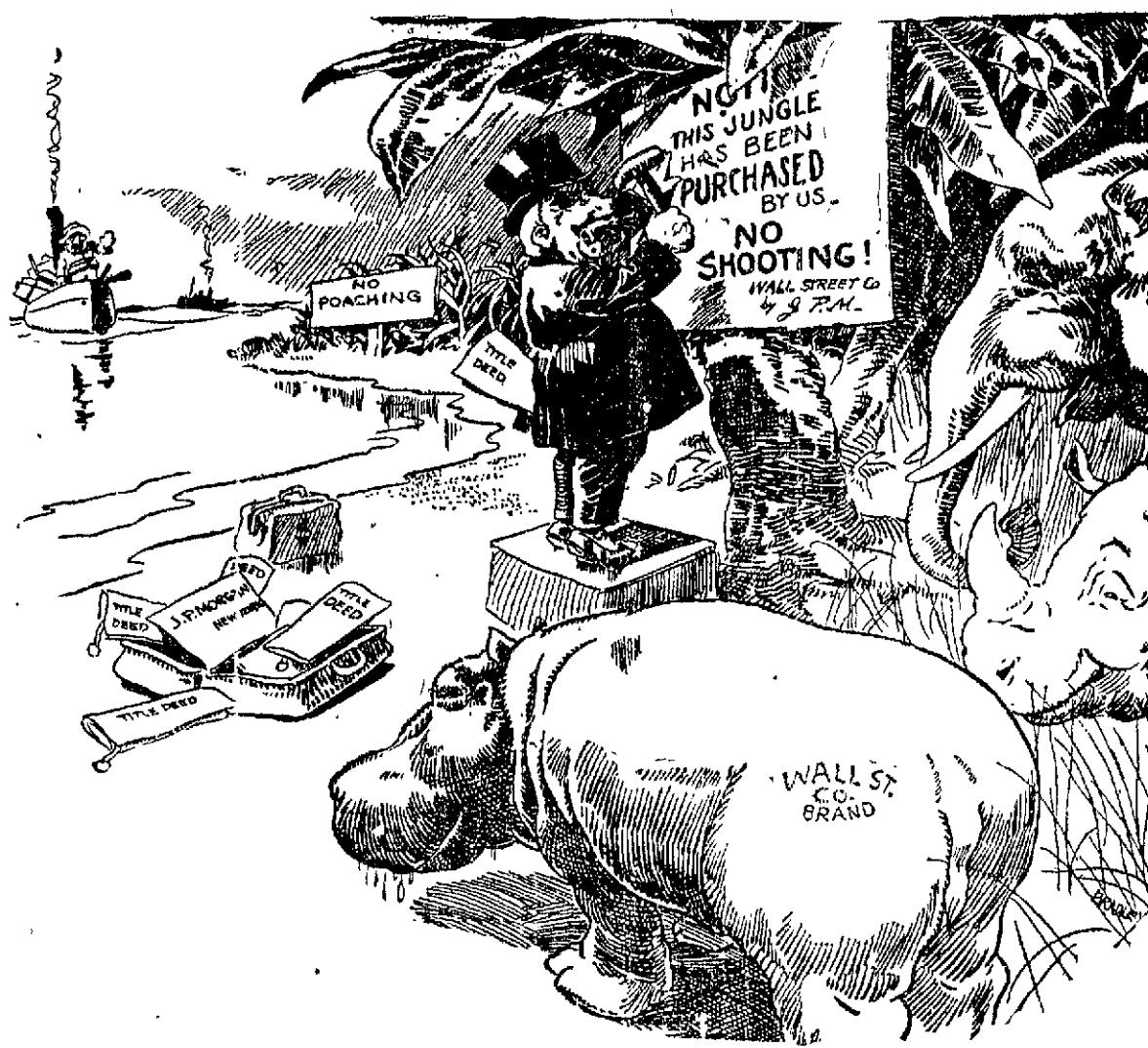
The Fish and Game Commission is in trouble with the Legislature and may become a subject of legislative investigation and possible abolition. It has brought its trouble upon itself through its own conduct, without the effort of any external agency. Primarily, the precipitation of these troubles at the present time grew out of a failure on the part of the Commission to make a biennial report of its affairs and of the amount and disposition of its revenues. It is the only one of the State's commissions that has neglected this very essential duty.

Through the operation of the stringent game laws which the Fish and Game Commission has been instrumental in inducing the Legislature of late years to enact, its revenues during the past two years have exceeded \$100,000 per annum through gun licenses alone; but it has rendered no account to the State of what it has done with the money. This course has aroused resentment on the part of many of the legislators and Assemblyman Harry Polsley introduced a resolution on Friday charging dereliction of duty and asking for the abolition of the commission in the event that a special committee named by the Speaker should find on investigation that it has been guilty of gross abuses. Strong efforts were made by the friends of the sportsmen's clubs to squelch the resolution or prevent its reference to any other committee save the Game and Fish committee. The tabling of the resolution was prevented; but the Speaker over-ruled the proposition to refer it to any committee save the Game and Fish committee. The public will note with interest what the latter does with it.

The Game and Fish Commission was originally organized for a good purpose, namely, to protect the interests of the general public in the wild game and food fishes of the State—to enforce the laws enacted for the maintenance of the stock of both for the best interests of the people of the State at large. While it adhered to the purposes of its creation, it was a useful organization. But it fell into evil ways early, and for many years past it has been a political machine engaged in the work of securing the enactment and in the enforcement of deceptive protective game laws in the interest and for the benefit solely of a class represented in the sportsmen's clubs and against the interests of the great mass of the people in whom the ownership of the wild game and the food fishes of the State is vested. Every legislature has been induced by the commission to make the monopoly of wild game and the fish in the streams, lakes and tidal waters of the State more secure to this special class and more difficult to obtain by the people at large. Today the latter are practically shut out of any interest in either wild game or fish, and a measure has been contemplated to vest the enjoyment of these public resources more exclusively than ever in a class coteries not exceeding one-twentieth the population of the State. The Commission has fallen from its high estate as a defensive arm of public interests and degenerated into an organization which is openly opposed to public rights in wild game and the food fishes of the State, the stock of which the State and Federal governments are at large expense maintaining. Moreover, it is employing the big resources over which it has obtained command, and the manner of the disbursement of which it has deliberately neglected to report to the Legislature, to keep the public more securely separated from its legitimate ownership and rights and to tighten the cinch of an exclusive class on the wild game and fish of the State. It is high time an honest and impartial investigation should be made and a halt called. The people's rights should be restored in both fish and game. Assemblyman Poldley's resolution should be passed.

Wonder whether the vigorous opposition of the Federal administration to any anti-Japanese legislation by the California and Nevada legislatures was part of a deep-laid scheme to break down the Chinese exclusion act? The Montana Legislature's suspicions seem to have been aroused in that direction, hence its strong protest against the repeal of the exclusion act and its demand for the inclusion of all Orientals in it. If Roosevelt lent himself to such a scheme it must have been unconsciously in his eagerness to uphold the treaty with Japan and avoid giving offense to its government. The Chinese protest against one kind of policy being enforced against them and another being favored for the Japanese seems to indicate that our impulsive President unwittingly stepped into a trap artfully set by the cunning Orientals.

CAN IT BE A WALL STREET PLOT?



"MR. J. P. MORGAN HAS PRECEDED MR. ROOSEVELT TO AFRICA. HE HAS SAILED FOR EGYPT."—NEWS ITEM.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

State University's Agricultural Department.

The attack which Assemblyman Cogswell, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, has made on the agricultural department of the University of California and his opposition to giving it the proper support for holding farmers' institutes throughout the State, will strike most people familiar with the history of that branch of the State's chief educational institution as peculiar and unwarranted. Under its first administration the department was more of a political than a practical machine. But when Professor Hilgard, now agricultural professor emeritus, was put in charge of it, an instantaneous change took place and the people of the State soon forgot the disparaging nickname of "the cow college" which it had previously acquired. Hilgard joined the University faculty with the reputation of being one of the best if not the most competent and learned agricultural professor in the country. His intelligent management of the department raised it to the highest plane, and its great usefulness to the State at large has been abundantly demonstrated. Hilgard made the department an invaluable aid to vineyardists and wine growers. His study and analyses of California soils made it equally invaluable as a guide to other branches of agriculture. As an expert on soils he became long before his retirement the leading authority in the United States.

For years before Hilgard's retirement from active charge of the department Professor Wickson, the present dean of the University faculty, was his assistant. Wickson graduated with honors from an Eastern agricultural college, and his whole life since he has been a resident of California has been devoted to its agricultural interests. Since he has been in charge of the agricultural department of the University he has followed the policy introduced and carried out by Hilgard, and he has moved on advanced lines and introduced many improved ideas into the curriculum of the department of incalculable value to the students and to the agricultural interests of the State. Whatever motive may be impelling students to enter the agricultural department, its direct effect is to promote intelligent and systematic farming in all its branches, and such are the results which are being derived from it. It is a foolish policy to cripple its usefulness. The more reasonable course is to broaden it.

If it is true, as reported by telegraph, that the State of Illinois is being made the dumping ground annually from neighboring States for ten thousand head of cattle afflicted with tuberculosis, which the Illinois Board of Livestock Commissioners announces to be the fact, it puts a blight on the dairy products of that State and on the output of the Chicago slaughter-houses.

It is profoundly hoped that the United States Weather Bureau's prediction that the long series of storms which we have experienced are coming to a close and that we may look forward to a spell of clear weather for a time at least.

NOTE AND EXCERPT

Here is where the Kaiser starts the second half of his century run.

Herman Billck certainly is one of the most unchanged men now in captivity.

Wouldn't it be a joke on Congress if Taft should prove worse than Roosevelt in calling crook to time?

Even Ethel Root when called upon suddenly will rise and far loose from his thought tank a few platitudes.

Barcelona had to wait to hear from the outside world to know how badly it was hurt, and then it didn't believe it.

Daily health hint: Do not attempt to dispute the right of way with a determined woman armed with a hat pin.

When Mr. Harrim, a becomes a director of a railroad he is not pointed to as an example of a director who doesn't direct.

Mine workers have decided not to form a new political party. Perhaps they think we have horrible examples enough in this country.

Because Papa Gomez made an important appointment without consulting him, the Vice-President of Cuba threatens to resign. It will go hard indeed and confirmed by the Senate, with him when he discovers that and one army engineer officer, de-

Vice-Presidents are meant merely to look at and that they should be overruled if they are allowed to carry a wooden spear.

Now that Cuba has its liberty the cigar chock knows one small republic whose heart beats in sympathy with its desire to live a gay life.

Some Congressmen do not think it very nice of U. S. Taft not to be crooked when they so badly need someone high up to pound As to the Presidential chair,

To it for other weeks will fill it Yes, long enough will he be there.

For him to get, you bet, one Will it There is a move in Russia to split Poland again, making four instead of three sections. The cut-ups certainly have been busy with that unhappy land.

White February is a short month, never doubt that the President will take occasion to make some more history, so as to fill the measure before he steps out.

The District of Columbia comprises an area of 69,245 square miles. The government consists of two civil commissioners appointed by the President, who threatens to resign. It will go hard indeed and confirmed by the Senate, with him when he discovers that and one army engineer officer, de-

Pointed Paragraphs

Time flies and fly time will soon be on deck again.

Even opportunity has to await its chance to get even.

And most of us are born foolish and never outgrow it.

A woman who is ambitious to lead usually takes some man in tow.

Often a pickpocket puts his foot in it while trying to get his hand in.

The pessimist anticipates the worst.

Even if a man is color blind it is difficult to fool him on the long green.

One doesn't acquire a taste for music by listening to the piano next door.

It's the henpecked man who crows loudest when he gets away from home.

There is such a thing as being too honest. Some young men never even try to steal a kiss.

Some people use their religion only on Sunday and keep it in cold storage the rest of the week.

It makes a man sore when his wife asks him to explain something to her that he doesn't know anything about.

After a man has served as township clerk for about six weeks he imagines he is qualified to take over the recording-anger's job.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The great matrimonial problem—How to Get a Husband!

No matter how dead in love a man may be, a year or two before marriage will always renew him.

Wonder whether it was love or wine that caused Galileo to discover that the world went round.

An affluvia is merely a near-wife, but then most men are perfectly satisfied with "something just as good."

Real love is the kind that is built on mutual admiration and trust and sympathy—and only comes in novels.

Most married men appear to think that "It is better to give than to receive"—when it comes to advice and coddling and orders and little things like that.

It is the husband who cannot raise the rent who always raises the most objections round the house, in order to keep up the illusion that he is really important.

Divorce is the surgical operation for social appendicitis. It is just as foolish to cling to a husband or wife who gives you a pain as to cling to a painful appendix.

IF

If discord strife and cruel war, Those things which all good men abhor, Were banished from the earth afar.

Now thankful we should be.

TIMOTHY HAY

Called by the Secretary of War, the three constituting the board of commissioners for three years.

Lowell. We do not know how the seeds of happiness are, or what should scatter them offhand.

Broughton. Brandenburg has been working at the literary trade too long for anyone seriously to question his poverty plea.

Can you understand why the infatuated mob didn't hang him when the Oklahoma statesmen advocated during their sacred constitution?

America is threatened with another pest. The French brown-tail moth is almost, if not quite, in the midst of us. He came over in nursery packages from France and is only awaiting the gaudy days of spring to break forth and begin pesting, just as though he were at the old stand. He will compete as a foreign pauper pest with our own infant industries in the pest line. If you do not know that the French brown-tail moth does not eat human tissue you will learn it as he decides to solace himself and to feed on any clothing. Arsenic is his hobby. Unlike the bedbug and the mosquito, which have but one sting, the little French brown-tail carries a quiver full of arrows, which he shoots in passing as a small boy trains his popgun on a bald head. There is no chance to stop him on the wrist in return for he stings without alighting and then moves on to the next victim.

No wonder the scientists who saw him first are very anxious to find a way to put him gently to the bad.

1909 Spring Styles

For Little Chaps



We're offering the most unusual selection of Spring styles in our Boys' Shop ever shown this early in the season. We have hundreds of charming new Spring Suits in beautiful blendings of new color effects. While our prices are the most moderate, our styles are the smartest and the workmanship the best.

See our little Russian and \$3.95
Suits at
Ages 2 to 10 years.



No such values are to be found elsewhere in Oakland.

Smith's Money-Back Store
Washington St., Cor. 10th

Oakland's Largest and Grandest Cloak and Suit House.

California Outfitting Co.
MANHATTAN MAZOR
12th St. at Clay
OAKLAND

Character Suits
for
Particular Wearers

Fashion is an art; the designers of our new Spring Models are real artists. The woman who wears a suit purchased of this store is sure of her style—her appearance is beyond criticism. If you care to have the distinction of being well dressed, you should wear one of our new Spring Suits. New Spring Models in two and three-piece suits arriving daily by express.

OUR CREDIT SERVICE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL
ACCOMMODATION STORE 12th St. at Clay WE WANT YOU ON OUR BAND HER MAJESTY'S CHIFFONIER OAKLAND WOMAN

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.
ONE WEEK
MORE
OF OUR
SPECIAL
DRESSER
AND
CHIFFONIER
SALE

Many have taken advantage of the exceptionally low prices of the past week's sale, but owing to the continuous rains and the holidays, we have decided to extend the sale another week. Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers will be sold from

1/3 to 1/2 Off

and a discount of 20 per cent will be allowed on all others not already lower price.

See Window Display

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.
12th Street at Clay
532-534

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before 6 o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 5-8, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

Come Quick
The BEST
BARGAINS
Go First!

\$30,000

Come Quick
The BEST
BARGAINS
Go First!

WATER DAMAGE SALE

The Braley-Grote Furniture Co.

1358-66 BROADWAY, NEAR POSTOFFICE.

Furniture ^{of all} Kinds, Carpets, Draperies, Bedding, Stoves ^{and}
Ranges, Rugs, Pianos, Elegant ^{Bed Room and Dining Room} Suites, Everything

All but a tidal wave was the result of the heavy rainfall on the night of the Eleventh, and morning of the Twelfth, at this store. The large gravel roof, which has an area of 15,000 square feet, sprung a leak and torrents of water spread on the fourth floor and then ran through on every other floor, and into the basement, thoroughly drenching each floor as it poured and dripped, damaging thousands of dollars worth of high-grade house furnishings. The goods in the basement were reserve goods, all crated and burlaped, and are being set up as rapidly as our force of workmen can set them up. Goods from every line, including Furniture of all kinds, Pianos, Carpets and Rugs, Draperies, Bedding, Ranges and Stoves, are being found in a damaged condition, and will all be sold out at once at great discounts, as it is the policy of the Braley-Grote Furniture Company to keep nothing in stock but perfect goods. It is our loss, but your gain if you will help us clean out this water-damaged stock. Be one of the first as the Best Bargains go first.

Cash or
Easy Terms



Cash or
Easy Terms

IS KNOX MUDDLE "ONLY A JOKE?"

Chicago Man Uearths a Little
Bit of Significant Cor-
respondence

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—It was a Chicagoan who put over a quiet little joke the other day on Philander C. Knox, William H. Taft, and several other persons supposed to know a good deal about constitutional law.

At least this is the assertion of Dr. Eugene Murray-Aaron, president of the American Geographical Institute. (Murray-Aaron.)

Dr. Murray-Aaron has been smiling quietly over the hubbub in the House and the Senate and the lobbies at Washington about Senator Knox's eligibility to the office of Secretary of State, but said not a word and went right on with his editorial work.

Uearths Ominous Letter

Then he heard that someone in a Buffalo newspaper office had been given credit for starting the thing. This troubled him and he began looking through his correspondence, less

The result was a carbon copy of a letter written January 25 last, reading as follows:

"Dear Senator Knox. Allow me to call your attention to the second paragraph of section VI, first article of the United States constitution. Is not this a bur to the position now offered you by Judge Taft? (It is not an enabling act called for, first?—(Signed) Eugene Murray-Aaron.)"

ALASKAN INSANE NOW A PROBLEM

Cold and Isolation Causes
Rapid Increase in Number
of Afflictions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The problem of dealing with the rapidly increasing Alaskan insane has again been presented to Congress. Secretary Garfield of the Department of the Interior has requested an additional appropriation of \$15,000 to be made immediately, because practically all of the money provided for contract obligations has already been expended.

The Alaska insane under contracts are now being cared for by a sanitarium at Portland, Ore., at a cost to the Government of \$348 a year per capita.

Secretary Garfield has reported to Congress that the number of insane from Alaska is increasing constantly, and the reason advanced is the extreme cold and the isolation from civilization of many of the inhabitants of that territory. There is no place in Alaska where the insane can be cared for.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Stanley C. Taft, 26 years of age, son of Rev. George W. Taft and said to be a relative of the President-elect, is in a serious condition today as a result of being waylaid by a negro thug late last night at Wilkinsburg, a suburb of the young man was found unconscious near the railroad tracks.

PRAY FOR SUN FOR CITRUS FAIR

Plan to Make This Year's Ex-
hibition Best of Any in
Long Series

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 13.—The seventeenth annual citrus fair, under the auspices of the Cloverdale Citrus Fair Association, will be the crowning success of the Orange City. A number of notable exhibits are being arranged in the big pavilions and the people of Cloverdale and other county exhibitors are working like slaves and at the same time are praying that sunshine will beam on the opening Thursday.

Henry J. Crocker of San Fran-
cisco, who has a fine country home near
Cloverdale, will be one of the exhibitors
show a Hawaiian canoe and lemons

The girls of the Guild of St. Agnes at
Cloverdale are to show the students
of the San Francisco Solano at Sonoma
design in golden fruit. The
Mission night will be held in
the hall of the school.

A man of California, cut-
in citrus fruit, will be the exhibit of
the Cloverdale high school. Over the
map the "Scales of Justice" will hang
Outlined above the scales will be an
irrigation point and the city of "Shall
in California."

NEGRO FIEND LYNCHED FOR HEINOUS CRIME

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—
Jake Wades, the negro who was ar-
rested yesterday in Gainesville, Fla.,
accused of being the assailant of Miss
Irene Newell at Oakland, Fla., last
Tuesday, was today lynched, imme-
diately following his identification by
the young woman. He was hanged to
a tree and his body was riddled with
bullets.

C. P. WILL DISPATCH
TRAINS BY TELEPHONE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—The Cana-
dian Pacific Railroad has decided to
dispatch all trains between Winnipeg
and Brandon, 133 miles, and between
Swift Current and Medicine Hat, 150
miles, by telephone, over heavy cop-
per metallic circuit.

WESTERN ROADS FALL INTO LINE

Ten-Day Stop-Over Privilege
May Soon Include Pacific
Points

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Recommendations for the granting of a ten-day stop-over privilege in Chicago on all forms of first-class and round-trip tickets has been made to the railroads forming the Western Passenger Association by the executive committee.

Although it is believed that the recommendation will be negatived by the roads, it is said to be certain that an individual notice of the acceptance of the plan will be served by one of the roads, with the result that all will follow and the stop-over privilege finally made effective. This ten-day privilege will only apply on tickets within limits.

On continuous passage transportation, for instance, from Boston to San Francisco, this privilege will not apply. The holders of such tickets will only, as now, be allowed the customary time for transfer and interchange. In Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Toledo recently obtained this privilege.

Now that stop-over privilege bids fair to become effective in Western Passenger Association territory, it is thought certain by railroad officials that Omaha and other Western points will plead for the same consideration and obtain it.

Talks on Teeth

BY
REX DENTAL CO.

Helpless Dentists Extract Loose Teeth

The first noteworthy achievement in dentistry was the discovery of rubber plates and this was quickly followed by the equally not-worthy discovery of bridge work. The latter is the most commonly used now and through it the gold so universally used in dentistry became a fad. About ten years ago it became a positive rage in America and it seemed that every other person one met had gold placed somewhere on their teeth.

Bridge work was well enough in its way, but we believed that it was not the best that was possible. The principle of the thing is that if you have one or two or three teeth in a row that are loose or falling out, or so decayed that the rest of the teeth would prefer to extract the loose teeth would extract and artificial ones put in their place. These artificial teeth would not be set perfectly into the gums or into the alveoli, our could be fastened by a gold bridge on both sides of a good tooth. The good tooth would have to be capped with a gold crown, and gold would also be run on the lack of the teeth, and in this way the bridge formed, with one good tooth on either side supporting the artificial teeth in between. For instance, in the very best cases of bridge work two teeth have to do the work of the entire bridge, which certainly is not practical. That is bridge work briefly told.

The first objection to bridge work is that it is not permanent. It may last for a few years, it may last for that many months. There is no certainty whatever about it. The other objections are that the process is painful with the removal of the natural teeth, which may soon have to be done over again.

It is very conspicuous—and we do not all, I hope, like to have the world know about it—that the bridge work is not good.

So much for the subject of bridge work. Now, with regard to loose and falling teeth, the average dentist makes it a point to do more than he can do with

than to pull it. He does not know what else to do. Such a thing as attempting to save it does not occur to him. He does not know what to do of its being done. With us it was different—for that very reason we thought of it being done, and eventually suc-

ceeded in getting it done.

With the discovery of the gum disease and the whole in the term "average"—and with the use in the treatment of the discharge of pus from the gums, technically known as pyorrhoea alveolaris, they are utterly lost. They say it cannot be cured, but we know that it can be.

Third, when it comes to a question of a plate of false teeth the dentist is to do because it is something of an genuinity. He has professional pride in making a "good" set of teeth. Does he know that the metal is not good for the internal plate? And as a rule it is wholly unnecessary as far as the purpose of the teeth is concerned. The moves as many as a dozen teeth, which could just as well be permanently saved. But we do not know how to do it.

By our alveolar method we do away with bridge work entirely. We tighten loose teeth or put in new ones (without being as good as our natural teeth were).

We positively cure pyorrhoea and all diseases of the gums, and if you have one or more teeth missing, we will put you in a full set of any number of teeth without a plate and guarantee the work.

This is the second charge of this nature against the men and they were released on \$600 bail each last Thursday.

They have retained Attorney Phil Walsh as their counsel.

Teamster Injured

While attempting to mount a moving dray this afternoon Charles Mossey, a teamster for the Berkeley Coal Company and who resides at 2113 Addison street, fell to the ground and was severely injured.

Mossey was walking along San Pablo avenue at Stanford when a friend passed in the heavy wagon and attempting to make a "good" set of the metal, he who caused that person who had to withdraw his internal plate? And as a rule it is wholly unnecessary as far as the purpose of the teeth is concerned. The moves as many as a dozen teeth, which could just as well be permanently saved. But we do not know how to do it.

By our alveolar method we do away with bridge work entirely. We tighten loose teeth or put in new ones (without being as good as our natural teeth were).

We positively cure pyorrhoea and all

diseases of the gums, and if you have

one or more teeth missing, we will

put you in a full set of any number

of teeth without a plate and guarantee the work.

This is the second charge of this nature against the men and they were released on \$600 bail each last Thursday.

They have retained Attorney Phil Walsh as their counsel.

Back From Honeymoon

An event in the social whirl of Emeryville is the return of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Codington from their honeymoon tour of the southern part of the state. Mrs. Codington is a graduate of the Folger High school and figures very prominently in the West End society.

They intend to give a large house warming reception to their many friends in the near future.

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS
OAKLAND
81 and 83 Bacon Building
Twelfth and Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO
229 Pacific Building
Fourth and Market Streets.

LOS ANGELES
201 Beverton Building.

Hours: 8:30 to 6:30—Sunday, 10 to 12.

Printing and Developing Fin-

ished in One Day.

VICTOR L. DUHEM,

1262 Broadway.

REPORT MAKES KNOX ELIGIBLE

Bill Reducing Salary of Secretary of State Will Pass House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—By a vote of 65 to 10 in the House committee on the election of Vice-President and President and representatives in Congress agreed to report favorably the bill to reduce the salary of the Secretary of State, thus making Senator Knox eligible for that position. This was not done until the committee had voted down a motion to ask the House to refer the bill to the committee on judiciary.

Spirited Committee Meeting

The meeting of the committee was a spirited one. There were present four Republicans and four Democrats out of the fifteen members. The support given the Republicans by the Representatives of Virginia, made the favorable action by the committee certain.

The submission of the majority report to the House will establish the regularity of calling up the bill for passage on Monday under suspension of the rules. The three Democrats who opposed the bill in committee will present the minority report.

Cannon to the Rescue

Speaker Cannon, despite the vigorous

contentions of Henry of Texas and several

followers on the Democratic side

who sought to have the Senate bill re

duced to its former figure referred to the

judiciary committee ruled that the bill

properly belonged to the committee on

election of President and Vice-president.

French Percales and Ginghams

Head of Melrose Fire Department
Renews Old Fight
With Commissioners

Chief L. Castera of the Melrose Fire Department yesterday declared war on the Commissioners Melton, Silva and Holst. Castera charges that the commissioners have 600 feet of hose which they are keeping unsheltered from the rain in such a manner that it is taken from the hose. He says the hose is fast becoming unfit for use.

The fire commissioners are of the opinion that it is the chief's place to look after the hose, but the latter claims he will not do so until differences between the firemen and the commissioners are adjusted.

The commissioners have requested that each member of the department send in application for appointment by the commissioners. Thus the firemen have refused to do, claiming that as they have already submitted their application to a which a course is not a legal necessity. Now the commissioners refuse to recognize the firemen unless they comply with their request.

Matters have stood thus for some time, but the hose matter has renewed the feeling between the firemen and the commissioners.

Chief Castera, who is indignant about the matter, said yesterday "Unless the commissioners take some action for the proper care of this hose, which is lying rotting in the rain with the nozzle attached, we will charge a fine against them. As they have refused to recognize the company, it strikes me that the commissioners are the responsible persons. They have been notified of the condition of the hose, but have taken no steps to remedy the matter. The commissioners claim that I am responsible for the hose, but I will take no action in the matter until the Melrose Fire Department is recognized."

Stamping Aprons and Floss

Stamping Aprons and Floss

Tells Betty Martin Where Newspaper Critics Get Off--and He Smiled as He Talked

By BETTY MARTIN

AND he smiled all the time he said it"

Mr. Richard Hotaling has chosen to head this interview with the above quotation. From it each may draw his own conclusions, reading between the lines, or not, as he sees fit

Perhaps unconsciously Mr. Charles Dickman gave material aid toward deciphering this enigmatical quotation when he made a certain luminous remark which may be of interest. It is given for its face value, and accompanied by a short description of the surroundings, which, usually, have greatly to do with a man's utterances.

Mr. Hotaling was already garbed for the part of Cassius—all but the finishing touches—and these were being rapidly added, on the one part by "Michele," the indispensable, busily engaged in pinning to place the graceful drape over Cassius' left shoulder. Which, ended, Mr. Charles Dickman then displayed his skill in make-up, after a critical survey, held at a distance of say four feet

Artist and Clubman

Mr. Dickman, it is almost superfluous to add is both an artist and a clubman, as well as a personal friend of Mr. Hotaling. He has gained fame in other directions, also, and it would require a whole chapter under the heading "Who Wants to Fight a Dutchman" to recount his latest achievements.

He presented a striking contrast to Cassius, and, at first glance, I sensed a prize fighter rather than an artist. His razor had evidently been consigned to oblivion for a day or more, and the warrath of the dressing room had caused him to regard a coat as a superfluity.

He stood in the electric glare, a brush in his right hand, in the other a pot of paint. Like Mr. Hotaling, he, too, "smiled," though he said but little. For, after the critical survey was over he stepped briskly but silently across to Mr. Hotaling and began making vigorous applications of ruddy tint along two white arms. This ended, he dabbed a bit here and there on the face, and that done, added final shadows in black—all the while saying nothing. It was purely a case of sawing wood.

Mr. Hotaling, however, talked—not to the point—but that was possibly because "he

"All I ask is that the papers will not print anything about me personally which would tend to keep the public away from the playhouse. For I am here to make good as an actor—not on my reputation in any other direction."—Richard Hotaling.

"I believe if one thinks evil

it will react on himself. I never think badly of anyone." Why keep our flowers for the dead. Bestow them on the living."—Richard Hotaling

my belief that no man in make-up is ever himself."

And that is the remark which is presented for its face value.

"Mr. Hotaling," vouchsafed the artist, "is always in make-up."

At its utterance, be it recorded, both Mr. Hotaling and Mr. Dickman "smiled," and I departed to meet Mr. Hotaling the next morning at ten, on the stage.

There in the half dusk, a trifle late as to the hour, the interview was continued.

Mr. Hotaling was inclined to be more reserved than on the preceding encounter, and expressed the opinion that we'd talked over about everything that might be of interest.

"But," reminded I, "this article is to be about Mr. Hotaling and the critics."

ure before me was in truth Richard M. Hotaling

All Hair Becoming

"Any hair is," corrected he running his fingers through the gray locks—it's been so long since I had any," he added, and "smiled."

Another casual remark then led me to question.

"You're something of a Christian Scientist?"

"I am," came the answer. "I believe if one thinks evil it will react upon himself. I never" affirmed he,

"A dramatic critic should be a teacher, or, as the German of it is, 'Aberstuchert,' the overstudied"—Richard Hotaling.

though people may differ from his ideas."

Values Critics Highly, but

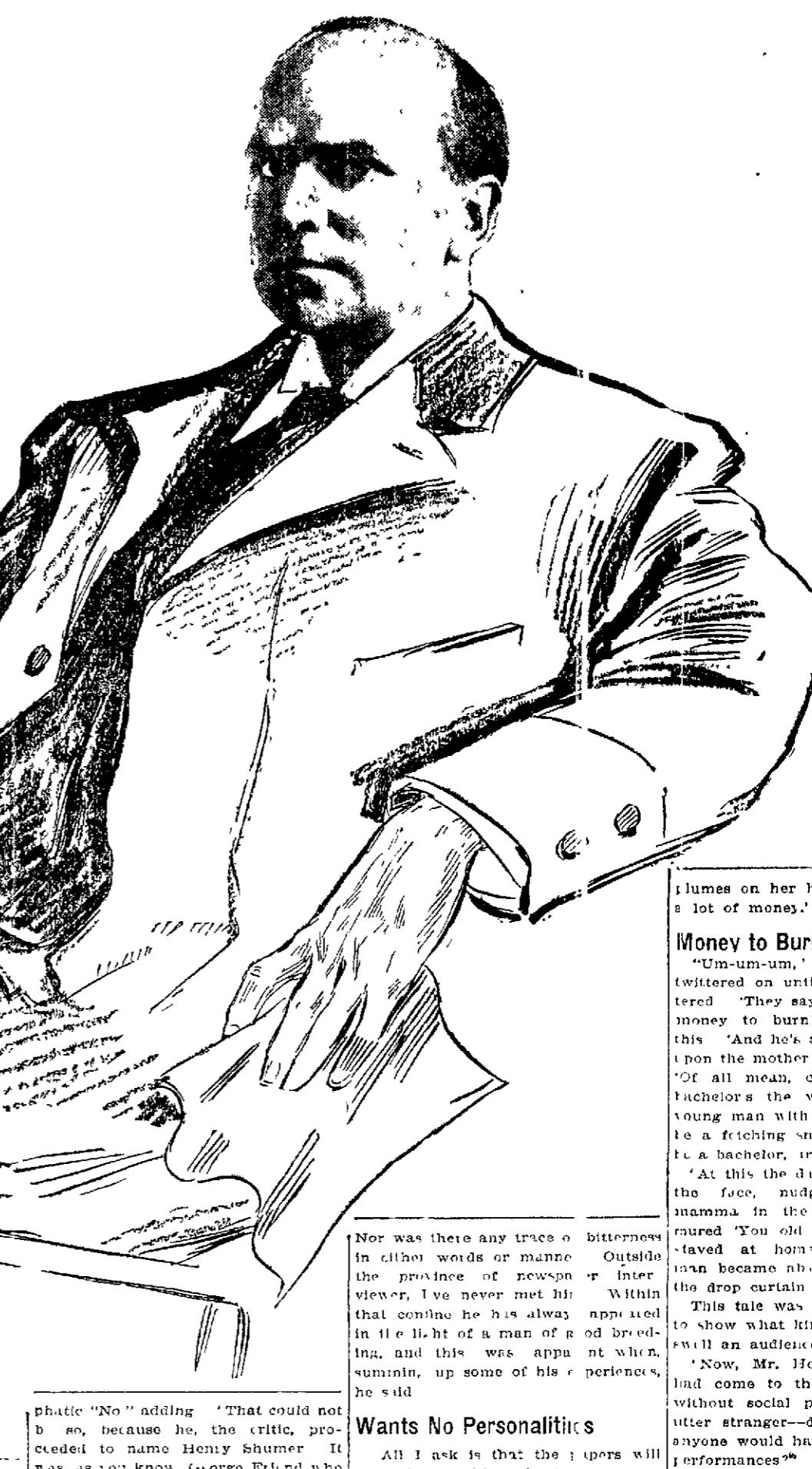
"Certain professional actors," advanced I, "hold that critics are altogether a superfluity. What is your opinion?"

"Well, in this instance"—I had asked him if he thought he'd been fairly treated by the critics—they would have to be dealt with individually.

"First," interrupted I, "will you define what you believe to be the province of a drama critic?"

There was no hesitancy in the reply.

"He should be a teacher or as the German of it is 'Uberstuchert,' the overstudied. The post-graduate, so to speak. The critic should be well equipped in knowledge pertaining to the stage. He should know what he is talking about. Should be qualified to make intelligent comparisons. He should not let his personal feelings bias his opinions of an actor. But whether well qualified or not for the office of critic, the honest opinions of a writer are always respected, even



though "No" adding "That could not be so, because he, the critic, proceeded to name Henry Shumer. It was as you know, George Friend who played the part of Cassius," he concluded, then laughingly came the afterthought awaiting him—If that critic could have seen the company on the stage the next morning, after having read that article, he'd have thought they were having a contest of laughter!"

As I said before I value them highly, if they are fitted to express an honest opinion. But—this statement was made with uplifted hand and a certain impressiveness of speech—"when a newspaper sends a baseball reporter to write a dramatic criticism, it is hardly to be expected that his criticism of the performance will receive serious consideration."

"Furthermore when the dramatic critic of a great daily newspaper will go to a performance of 'Julius Caesar' and then say over his own signature, 'There certainly could be no excuse for picking out the fat man of the company for the loan and hungry Casca' how is it possible for his criticism to create any effect except that of laughter?"

To my suggestion that the word "Casca" might possibly be an error of type, Mr. Hotaling gave an em-

Nor was there any trace of bitterness in either words or manner. Outside the province of newspaper or interviewer, I've never met him. Within that confine he has always appeared in the light of a man of good breeding, and this was apparent when, summing up some of his experiences, he said

Wants No Personalities

All I ask is that the papers will not print anything about me personally which would tend to keep the public away from the playhouse. For I am here to make good as an actor—not on my reputation in any other direction. And I will welcome any letters in criticism of my performances."

This led me to affirm. "Do you know that in the way the fact that you're heralded as a man of wealth, a clubman, in fact, the millionaire clubman, mitigates against you?"

"I know that," came the quick reply, and he instanced a circumstance attendant on one of the "Richelieu" performances related by a friend occupying an adjacent seat.

They were a mother and daughter here one evening accompanied by a gentleman. And the conversation ran something like this:

"Daughter: 'This play is almost better'n "The Wrong Mr. Wright".' Young Man: 'So it is.' Give, one something to think about."

"Daughter: 'That's so. Ain't Isabelle Fischer too sweet for anything?'

"Mamma: 'Yes. And look at the

plumes on her hat. Must have cost a lot of money.'

Money to Burn

"Um-um-um," the conversation twinkled on until the mother volunteered. "They say that Hotaling's got money to burn." At which came this: "And he's a bachelor!" Whereupon the mother playfully ejaculated: "Of all mean, contemptible men, a bachelor's the worst. You—to the young man with what was meant to be a fetching smile—aren't going to be a bachelor, are you?"

"At this the daughter turned red in the face, nudged her corpulent mamma in the side with a murmur: 'You old fool I wish you'd stayed at home while the young man became absorbed in a study of the drop curtain.'

This tale was recounted, well, just to show what kind of people help to swell an audience, and I then asked:

"Now, Mr. Hotaling, suppose you had come to this theater unknown, without social prestige, in fact, an utter stranger—do you think that anyone would have come to see your performances?"

"At first, no. But the regular patrons of the house would have attended because they liked the program and wanted to see the plays."

"They would have said to their friends: 'That was a good performance.'

"Then the next night more people would come and so on—just as with other actors."

Art Will Win

"Take Nazimova, for example, in New York. She does not speak English—was unknown. Before long, however, people went to see her because of her art. So it is with others. I think—yes. In the end we would have had good audiences, even though I had come here unknown."

Since Mr. Hotaling's debut he is daily in receipt of congratulatory letters, he says, praising the performances and expressing pleasure that such a high standard of excellence has been maintained.

The subject of a possible tryout on Broadway was not referred to again from the circumstance that a call to a letter perfect rehearsal of "The First Violin" was given, necessitating a close of the interview.

BETTY MARTIN.

WITH THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS



GIRDELLER'S DOGS AT THE BELL

MACDONOUGH.

Seldom does a play present one fresh and striking type, but in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which is at the Macdonough Theater, beginning Wednesday night, February 14th, are four that everyone who sees the play remembers with equal sharpness or pleasurable mental definition. Around them are gathered a score more characters and types, however, and each role is faithfully cast. Incredible pains have been taken by Liebler & Co. to make the players fit their roles as though moulded to them, and the success attending the production of this charming drama is sufficiently attested by the fact that the play is now in its fifth year of enormous business in America, has had its 300th performance at Terry's theater in London, Eng., and a special company has just finished presenting the play in Australia, duplicating its American and London success.

Book plays as a rule are not long lived, but "Mrs. Wiggs" bids fair to be for a generation. It is a classic American humoristic classic, and as the public will not long for a great woman humorist, so too, it will claim to such a striking conception as that of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and the satellites of good humor and innocent jollity around her. The play is as clean and fresh and morally uplifting as possible.

After the average problem play it is as refreshing as a breath of morning air, and of course, it is a great old comedy. Mrs. Wiggs is the Arch-Danconous of American fun. Moreover she has the approval of the Rev. Charles Wagner, who says that hers is "The simple life lived humorously."

The engagement opens with a matinee today and extends through to Wednesday night.

ORPHEUM

A wonderful European novelty has the place of honor at the head of the Orpheum's new bill this week. Under the title of "Seldoms' Venus" the actress scored an immense hit in San Francisco when it was first presented after being imported from Europe by the Orpheum Company.

Besides this series of living pictures, the new program at the Oakland Orpheum this week will include a lot of smart comedy, an aggregation of pretty girls, some clever dancers, a snappy sketch or two produced by well known travesty artists, a neat juggling act and some great acrobatic stunts by the Harvey Company.

"Seldoms' Venus" which will be seen at the Oakland Orpheum next week is considered in Europe to be the most remarkable exhibition of living marble ever exhibited. The Venus is the chief of a series of group productions the world's best statuary of which such masterpieces as "Samson Bound," "Reaching the Winning Post," and "The Fountain" form a distinctive series.

main an important feature of the coming week's bill.

Paul La Croix, the comedy juggler, known as "the handy handler of many hats" is to be retailed.

Leander De Cordova, and his company will appear in the big dramatic novelty sketch "Wireless" in which a complete set of wireless telegraphic apparatus is shown in the stage in connection with the telling of a dramatic story in which two wireless operators play the principal parts

BELL

These are the days which try men's souls in the theatre business, and to lure people away from their firesides, attractions theatrically must be way above par. Manager Bell is now giving to the patrons of the Bell the best class attractions that can be presented, so there is no disappointment to the thousands of patrons of this popular theater who weekly depend upon the Bell for their amusement diversions.

In "The Battle of Too-Soon," a military travesty in one act by "those polite comedians," as they term themselves, is one of the biggest hits that ever made the circuit. Written and staged by Edw. Gallagher with its spectacular effects produced by Liebler. Its production at the Bell this week will unquestionably figure as the feature of the new program.

A motley of birth, mirth and songs constitutes the offering of Connally, Wernich, Connally, noted and favorite writers and composers. Mr. Wernich has lately been fortunate in producing one of the greatest song-hits ever published in America. Those familiar with things musical will recognize him as a poet and composer of "Hush-a-bye" and "Naughty Eyes," both of which will be sung, with many of others, in this tumult act.

On the programs at the Bell there generally is one act at least that appeals to the little folks. This week Mr. Earl Girdecker presents his troupe of trained dogs in an exhibition that will not alone find favor in the eyes of the younger element, but from all who appreciate clever animals in feats that seem almost within their range of possibility.

This week marks the return of Vaudeville's most popular veterans, Kelly & Violette, to the Bell in an entirely new repertoire of song numbers and a stunning array of costumes. These fashion plates in vaudeville, as they are so well known, will make their farewell appearance at the Bell this week just prior to their departure on a tour of the world. Needless to say, their engagement here will be the signal for the cheering of their old and admiring friends and friends.

Vaudeville's choicer offerings are represented in the numbers included in this bill. McKune & Giant, horizontal performers direct from Europe on an act entitled "The First Violin," and the King & Munson present an unusual dramatic sketch of unusual character, and Mildred and Alfred, one of the greatest

now appearing before the American stage.

At the Bell in an dazzling array of dancing girls, "The Bury Korus," begins an extended engagement in one of its greatest successes, "The Wise Men."

are a strong feature. Miss Harriet Wilson, the gifted soloist, will also be heard in a series of beautiful descriptive melodies.



JOHNNY MC VEIGH AND HIS COLLEGE GIRLS AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM



JIM POST'S BURY KORUS AT NOVELTY

PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

MACDONOUGH—Matinee today and tonight. Beginning Wednesday, February 14th, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This play is exceedingly well staged.

OPERA—Advanced Vaudeville.

BELL—Refined Vaudeville.

YE LIBERTY—Richard M. Hotaling in "The First Violin."

NOVELTY—Vaudeville.

now appearing before the American stage. are a strong feature. Miss Harriet Wilson, the gifted soloist, will also be heard in a series of beautiful descriptive melodies.

AMERICAN

That odd comedian," as he is called, Harry Beresford, whose past performances in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" and "The Woman Hater" have stamped him as a laugh-producer of the highest rank, will present, for the first time in San Francisco at the American Theater this afternoon, "Who's Your Friend?" with the same cast and the same elaborate production which was seen during the long New York run.

M. Beresford's supporting company is a strong one and includes the Misses Anna Farrel, Edith D. Wall, Grace Bell, Margaret Lee and Helen Berry and the Misses W. S. Lyons, Anna A. Mardon, Fannie H. Horne, H. H. Sleigh and Jessie Mitchell.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will follow "Who's Your Friend?" at the American.

A dozen or more pretty and graceful dancing girls, in bewitching changes of costume, constitute the famous chorus, and with the principal entertainers, Mr. Post and his associates constitute an organization second to none in theatrical circles.

Vaudeville's choicer offerings are represented in the numbers included in this bill. McKune & Giant, horizontal performers direct from Europe on an act entitled "The First Violin," and the King & Munson present an unusual dramatic sketch of unusual character, and Mildred and Alfred, one of the greatest

now appearing before the American stage.

are a strong feature. Miss Harriet Wilson, the gifted soloist, will also be heard in a series of beautiful descriptive melodies.



MRS. EICHORN IN MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH AT MACDONOUGH



LOVELY MARY AND MR. BOB IN "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" AT THE MACDONOUGH

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

CHAS. P. HALL, Soc. Prop. and Manager

Phone, 2244

TODAY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 14 to 17 Opening and Wednesday.

Four Nights and One Matinee

FRESH FROM ITS AUSTRALIAN TRIUMPH

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

The International Live-Forever Success—Seats Now

NEXT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

February 20, 21, 22

THREE NIGHTS AND THREE MATINEES.

THE GREATEST OF ALL GLADIATORS,

JAMES J. JEFFRIES

THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, ASSISTED BY SAM BERGER.

8—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

SEATS NOW READY AT BOX OFFICE



VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST

Including Many New Features and some old favorites.

MR. EARL GIRDELLER and Co. Trained Dog Troupe

An Acrobatic Comedy. Clever Dogs in New Tricks.

MR. CHAS. W. WILLIAMS Ventriloquist Entertainment.

CONNOLLY-WENRICH Comedy Singing, Dancing and Piano Playing—Author of "Rainbow."

HALLIDAY and CUFLEY A Military, Travesty, "The Battle of Too Soon."

CARON and HERBERT World's Greatest Comedy Acrobats.

KELLY & VIOLET Old Favorites in Song. Vaudeville's Fashion Plates.

EUROPEAN MOTION PICTURES. Refined Comedy and Novel Feature Pictures.

OAKLAND Ophéum

12th and Clay Sts. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244 Home Phone A3333

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE FEB 14 MAT EVERY DAY.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

SELDOMS' VENUS

Poems in Marble. Triumphs of Genius. Poise and Humorability.

Johnny McVeigh and His College Girls In a Dermot Incident.

RICHARD CROLIUS & COMPANY Presenting "SHORTY" A Brief Race Track Incident by Mr. Crolius, the original "GIFT" in "Peaches."

BYRON & LANGDON In their Humorous Absurdity, "THE DUDE DETECTIVE."

"WIRELESS" The Dramatic Novelty with Leander De Cordova and a clever starting company.

PAUL LA CROIX "The Handy Handler of Many Hats."

New Orpheum Motion Pictures

Last Week of the Aerial Marvels.

THE HARVEY FAMILY Including Europe's Most Famous Lady Acrobats.

Prices: Evenings 10c, 25c, 60c, 75c, Box Seats \$1. Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

NOVELTY THEATER

Leads Again With Big New Attraction.

The Famous Entertainer, the Laugh-Provoking Comedian

Jim Post and his in The Wise

"Buty-Korus" Mr. Murphy

A boy of pretty dancing girls and funny comedians in one of the best musical comedies ever written in addition to four star vaudeville features.

MCKUNE & GRANT, Horizontal Bar Experts

KING-BERRY, Dramatic Sketch Artists

HARRIET WILSON, Beautiful Descriptive Melodies

MILDRED & ALFRED, Singing and Dancing Duo

2 REELS OF ANIMATED PICTURES 2

RACING

New California Jockey Club Official Race Track
SIX RACES DAILY
(Except Sunday)
First race at 1:40 p.m. Take street car from any part of city and transfer to San Pablo Avenue. Thomas H. Williams, Pres.

Percy W. Treat, Secy.

MME. FRIEDA LANGENDORFF

The Great Contre, from the leading opera houses of Europe. Assisted by Marie Flora, Karp, Ielbourn, Planete, and Fred Murer, acrobats.

Six \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Ready Monday morning.

Baldwin Piano Used.

Some Recent Big Sales of Oakland Realty Despite the Inclement Weather



A. C. BAUMGARTNER'S \$14,000 RESIDENCE NEARING COMPLETION ON LENNOX AVENUE, NEAR MONTECITO AVENUE.

MARKET STREET PROPERTY SALE NEW BUILDING AND REALTY MARKET NEW FRUITVALE HOME BEING BUILT

Retail Business Block at the Corner of Fourteenth Street Sold for \$40,000.

Through the Realty Bond and Finance Company the Tyler Henshaw two-story business block at the northeast corner of Market and Fourteenth streets was sold during the past week to A. Silverstone. The block is located in a retail business quarter which is steadily growing in importance. The land embraces a frontage of 109 feet on Market street and 80 feet on Fourteenth street. The building covering it is a two-story frame structure. It consists of eight stores and six flats that bring in a monthly rent of \$300.

Mr. Silverstone paid \$40,000 for this property and by so doing shows his confidence in the future of Fourteenth street as a business street.

Since he has long been identified with the buying and selling of real estate in this vicinity and his judgment in the present case is backed by the opinions of the best real estate men of this side of the city, it is safe to say that he has experienced and two of them during the week just closed, the two representing an investment of \$75,000. But it is still more surprising that, although the starting of new building improvements has been impossible in the weather, some important sales of realty have been made during the forty-odd rainy days we have experienced and two of them during the week just closed, the two representing an investment of \$75,000. But it is still more surprising that, although the starting of new building improvements has been impossible in the weather, some important sales of realty have been made during the forty-odd rainy days we have experienced, permits for over \$30,000 worth of such improvements have been recorded with the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday evening. "And, as soon as dry weather sets in again," remarked the recording clerk of the board yesterday, "this office will be busier than ever again. There are plenty of building plans on the way and it needs only fine weather to cause their owners to flock into this office with their applications for permits."

As to the condition of the realty market, it is concisely expressed in the following statement by one of the best informed and most careful men in his experience in the real estate business.

"The speculative market has been given a strong impetus during the past six weeks," said Wm. J. Layman, "inside business properties of standard val-

ues have passed hands, bringing prices that presage a good real estate era.

"Special mention may be made of the Prater block, at Ninth and Oak, sold for \$60,000. The Canning block sold to A. J. Snyder for \$15,000; the McLean apartments for A. V. Felch for \$45,000; the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Market streets, containing a two-story business block, for \$10,000; and the rumored sale of the southeast corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets, a portion of the Woolsey estate, for \$3,000.

"All these properties are distinctive as business properties, and show that there is a coming demand for inside and higher priced holdings."

"It may be well understood that these buildings radiating from these centers are more numerous and bringing prices in ratio to their convenience."

Six Weeks of Constant Rain Fail to Wholly Stop Sales or Improvements

After six weeks of almost continuous rainy weather, it is not at all strange that the realty market should be somewhat inactive, that the building trades should be suffering; that plans for new building improvements should be temporarily pigeon-holed, and that prospective investors in realty should be delaying the inspection of such properties as they desire to acquire until the long series of storms shall cease and fair weather set in. Despite all the drawbacks, however, some important sales of realty have been made during the forty-odd rainy days we have experienced, permits for over \$30,000 worth of such improvements have been recorded with the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday evening. "And, as soon as dry weather sets in again," remarked the recording clerk of the board yesterday, "this office will be busier than ever again. There are plenty of building plans on the way and it needs only fine weather to cause their owners to flock into this office with their applications for permits."

On the second floor there will be four large, sunny bedrooms, with a sleeping porch facing the east where one can see the hills and also the bay. Each room will have a large closet; and drawers. A linen cabinet will open from the hall. The house will cost \$3,000 complete.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a 'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"On the second floor there will be four

large, sunny bedrooms, with a sleeping

porch facing the east where one can see

the hills and also the bay. Each room

will have a large closet; and drawers.

A linen cabinet will open from the hall.

The house will cost \$3,000 complete.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

'cabinet kitchen,' that is, it will have

plenty of cabinets, drawers, cases, a large

cool closet, etc., and not the usual pass

pantry that has become so common in

new residences.

"The kitchen will be what is known as a

